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SCARCITY FAST

No. 32,736

PARIS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

No 'There She Is!' for China

Beauty Pageant Plans Are Curtailed by Ideology

By Edward A. Gargan

BELJING - In 1947, Daisy Wang walked away with Shanghai's beauty crown - its last.

After civil war, communism came in 1949 and with it, proletarian morality and a conviction that in the workers' and peasants' paradise, beauty was

Mao suits, in a choice of blue or gray, became the fashion. For women, lipstick and nail polish were decadent extravagances.

Perfume, makeup and coiffures have been back for a while. And it appeared for a while this year that so were beauty pageants.

. But the "beast" of ideological purity — that treacherous ground of uncertainty in Chinese life - has reappeared, and "beauty" is on the run.

Last month, a television station announced a contest to crown what it called a Shanghai Maiden. A Beijing television station followed suit, declaring a pageant for Girls of Youth and Elegance. But the Shanghai event has been canceled, while

the Beijing affair has retreated from public view. Political puritanism, it seems, is back.

Three weeks ago, wobbling on unaccustomed high heels, 800 young women crowded into the Chongwenmen Cultural Palace to compete — in the capital's first beauty pageant in more than four decades — for the ritle of Beijing Flower

"This is the first such contest in the capital similar to beauty contests in other countries," said Long Xinmin, the bead of the Beijing television, studio. "But ours puts as much emphasis on the participants' knowledge, performing technique and moral character as on their appearance and

Pageant officials printed up score sheets to evaluate the contestants, with categories ranging from "teeth" to "length of legs," from "color of skin" to "demeanor," from "makeup" to "sense of bumor."

The finals of the Beijing Flower pageant, an extravaganza of music, color and fashion, were to See BEAUTY, Page 2

In Conflict

By Michael Dobbs Washington Past Service MOSCOW — The Soviet Union

provided the first official casualty figures for its occupation of Af-

ghanistan on Wednesday, an-

Last week a commentator for the

that these figures appeared to be "more or less correct."

With Soviet military involve-

ment in Afghanistan winding

down, Kremlin leaders face the

task of reintegrating hundreds of thousands of Afghan veterans back into society. Recent Soviet films and newspaper articles have de-picted many Afganisi, as the veter-ans are known here, as dissatisfied

with a less than grateful welcome

A recurring complaint among the veterans, like U.S. Vietnam vet-

erans before them, is the lack of public recognition for their sacri-

fices. In a country that still lavishes

enormous public attention on its World War II heroes, the exploits

of the Afgantsi have gone largely

The Soviet casualty figures in Af-

ghanistan are relatively modest

compared to the U.S. casualty toll

of 57,702 dead in Vietnam and 153,303 wounded. U.S. troop strength in Vietnam reached a peak of 543,400 in April 1969 compared to a Soviet presence in Afghanistan

estimated by western sources at

General Lizichev refused to dis-

close figures for the total Soviet

force in Afghanistan. He said that

9,500 soldiers and 1,000 pieces of military equipment had left Af-ghanistan by Wednesday, 10 days after the withdrawal got underway.

Appearing at a news conference with General Lizichev, deputy for-

with General Lizichev, deputy for-eign minister, Yuli Vorontsov, ac-cused Pakistan of failing to fulfill its obligations under the Geneva peace agreement. He said that Pa-kistan was continuing to allow the rebel mujahidin to use its territory

See LOSSES, Page 6

around 115,000.

unheralded and unreported.

official Novosti news agenc

Soviets Disclose Afghan Toll 13,310 Die



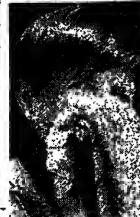
General Alexei D. Lizichev at a news conference Wednesday.

Gadhafi Says

to his country's war with Chad on Wednesday, the official Yugoslav presa agency Tanjug

hafi reportedly said that Libya recognized the Chadian regime of President Hissène. Habré.

shrank 12.7 percent in the first quarter of 1988, to \$35.95 biltion, the biggest improvement in five years, the government said Wednesday. (Page 15)



against Bettina Fuko. It showed her losing. Page 17.

An iraci offensive drove Iranian forces from their foothold near Basra.

Susiness/Finance

ceed with its takeover bid for

Pound

Rift Delays **Soviet Vote** On Co-ops

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Supreme Soviet, normally a docide forum that ratifies the Communist Party's will by unanimous shows of hands,

found itself with an unexpected tax revolt on its hands on Wednesday. The nominal legislature post-poned consideration of a draft law on private business after some legislators, in an unusual show of in-dependence, demanded repeal of a

The draft law, one of the most important measures in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economie program, is designed to encourage the growth-

of private business by giving coop-eratives many of the rights now reserved for state enterprises. But some critics said the government had undercut the main pur-

pose of the law when, without pub-lie debate, it established a steep progressive income tax on new The tax law, which took effect

april 1, requires organizers of cooperative businesses to pay tax rates See SOVIET, Page 6

Shultz Reports Collapse of Plan To Drop Noriega

WASHINGTON — Negotia-tions aimed at removing General Manuel Antonio Noriega from power in Panama have broken down, Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced on Wednesday. and the United States has withdrawn its offer to drop drug charges against him.

Mr. Shultz said that "the negotiations came to an unsatisfactory conclusion," that the Panamanian leader "would not carry through with the arrangements his representatives had negotiated." "No offers remain on the table,"

Mr. Shultz said. He added that the United States will continue to work with the people of Panama to get General Nonega out."

Underscoring the importance the administration attached to the talks, Mr. Shultz, in order to monitor the Panama situation, stayed behind and did not accompany President Ronald Reagan on his flight to Finland Wednesday morning on his way to the summit meeting in Moscow.

Mr. Shaltz planned to fly to Finland later in the day.



las as he makes a statement before leaving for the trip to Moscow, talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev. They arrive in Moscow Sunday. Reagan Reported Firm on SDI Testing

By Michael R. Gordon and John H. Cushman Jr.

nouncing that 13,310 Soviet sol-diers had been killed in the eight years of fighting. General Alexei D. Lizicbev, po-New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President litical director of the Soviet armed forces, said that 35,478 soldiers had Ronald Reagan is heading for the

Moscow summit conference apparbeen wounded and that 311 were ently determined to resist any promissing in action as of May 15, the posals that would limit the Pentastart of the Soviet military withgon's plans to test anti-missile systems in space, But arms control The decision to make public the experts, including some in the Reacasualty figures, which had been a gan administration, are saying that closely guarded secret, appeared to he may have already lost the leeway signal a more relaxed approach by he is seeking to preserve.
the Kremlin toward discussing the These experts say that if

the Kremlin toward discussing the These experts say that for a vari-war and its effects on Soviet soci-ety. Until recently, the Soviet cal political and legal—the Strate-Union tended to depict the war as gic Defense Initiative, known as "fraternal assistance" to the Af- "star wars," is entering a period in ghan regime in which there were which the pace of research will be far slower than the administration The official Soviet casualty fig-orce hoped. ures coincide with Western esti-mates of 12,000 to 15,000 war dead.

Consequently, they say, Mr. Reagan appears to be protecting an option that the United States is not

At the heart of the debate is the that would break the shackles that

interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972, a position

Helms Yields on INF Pact

WASHINGTON - The main congressional opponent of the INF Treaty conceded Wednesday that he had been defeated, possibly clearing the way for Senate approval of the accord before President Ronald Reagan's meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev this weekend. The critic, Senator Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina,

said he had failed in his attempt to modify the treaty banning intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear missiles, which Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev signed Dec. 8 in Washington.

The Democratic leader, Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, said, "I'm fairly confident we will be able to finish the treaty Friday

or Saturday."
That would mean it could be approved in time for the ratification

notice to be flown to Moscow during the summit meeting.

currently limit anni-missile tests in

limits on ABM tests, under the tra-ditional reading of the ABM Trea-ty, a prerequisite for any reductions in long-range offensive nuclear

The dispute over the scope of permitted SDf testing derailed any arms agreement at the Reykjavik summit meeting in 1986. The two sides papered over their differences at the summit meeting in Washington in 1987 and have made no progress since then in resolving the dispute.

Several factors have led experts to conclude that SDI will proceed for years in ways that conform to the traditional interpretation of the

modate technical problems, work on space-based interceptors is likely to be delayed.

Another is that Congress bas continued to insist that spending on SDI stay within the confines of the strict interpretation of the

ABM Treaty. Moreover, even the broad view may not be adequate to justify some of the tests that the Pentagon would like to conduct. The Reagan administration has never completed a study to determine whether one of the main weapons envi-sioned for SD1 -- a space-based

The Soviet side has made strict

eral Israel Delense Force aircraft

See SUMMIT, Page 6

Shiites in Lebanon

Israel Hits

Planes and Tanks Aid Militia Raids: Sidon Is a Target

By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Israeli Air Force and artillery units along with Lebanese Christian milinamen attacked a Shiite Moslem stronghold in southern Lebanon on Wednesday in the second attack against pro-Iranian Hezbollah forces in three weeks.

The Israeli Army said that most of the fighting took place in and near the village of Louwaizeh. about one mile (about one and a half kilometers) outside Israel's self-declared security zone along the Lebanese border. No Israeli casualties were reported.

[Israeli helicopter gunships attacked Palestinian targets in the southern Lebanese port of Sidon on Wednesday, Reuters reported from Sidon, quoting security offi-

[The officials said two Israeli helicopters hit targets in the Palestin-ian refugee district of Ain al-Hilweh in Sidon, There was no immediate report of casualties. The raid came after Israeli air and artillery strikes on Louwaizeh.] General Dan Shomron, the army

chief of staff, said that Israel had left most of the fighting at Louwaizeh to its allies in the Southern Lebanese Army and had provided them with backup air and artillery Support.
"During the morning hours, sev-

attacked targets inside the village." General Shomron said, "The IDF also assisted with artillery and tank fire in a very limited and circumspect way, from within the security As is usually the case, the army

did not say how many troops had been sent into action. Reports from within Lebanon indicated that per-haps 500 Israeli and Southern Lebanese Army troops were involved. When the Israeli Army first en-

jered Lebanon early this month, army spokesmen said the israeli One major factor, according to forces would remain within the se-Pentagon officials, is that, in an curity zone. But within 24 hours it pushed north of the zone to attack the village of Maidoun, a strong-hold of the Hezbollah militia. Israel said that Hezbollah, or Party of God, had made Maidoun a terrorist base for attacks against Israel.

General Shomron said Wednesday that in Louwaizeh, "which is at the outskirts, on the border, of the security zone, there are Hezbollah fighters which, like the case of Maidoun, have expelled the local residents of the village." He said that Hezbollah had also used Louwaizeh as a base for its activities.

Israeli officials say these and See RAID, Page 6

exposure to chemicals in gases and

gienisi brought in by the agency, the organization's three leased

buildings appear to be insufficiently ventilated to siphon off a flood

of chemical contaminants released

by new furnishings and the daily

operations of a modern office work

Up to 30 percent of new and remodeled office buildings are be-

lieved to cause some form of health

problem, according to the World

Health Organization.

According to an industrial hy-

'Sick Building' Illness A New Office Syndrome

By Michael Weisskopf

WASHINGTON -- When Bobbie Lively-Diebold enters her office ber bps, ear canals, throat and eyes burn. Her vocal cords swell so that she cannot speak. The room seems to spin in slow motion and she strains for every breath, wheezing like an asthmatic. Ms. Lively-Diebold and dozens

of her colleagues are suffering from indoor air pollution at the headquarters of the Environmental Protection Agency, the government bureau dedicated to clean air.

They are victims of a growing

public bealth problem known as sick building syndrome," which is believed to account for millions of lost workdays each year through

As the service sector grows, put-ting more people in high-rise buildings, specialists expect the issue to bave an increasing impact on labor negotiations, choice of furnishings and design of buildings and ventilation systems. Despite its implications for of-fice workers, indoor air pollution is

one of the most elusive sources of environmental contamination and one of the last still unregulated. Emitted at low levels, the pollutants are difficult to trace to a specific source, and the symptoms they cause are not always easily linked.

"It's one of those problems that sneaks up on you," said Michael McCawley, an environmental re-searcher at the National Institute for Oceupational Safety and Health. "But there's going to be a hudding awareness by employers that employee complaints have foundation.

The future of the American worker is largely in the office," he added, "and the office air quality will be one of the problems of the 1990s, like energy conservation was for the '80s."

Unlike the factory smokestacks and auto exhaust normally associated with air pollution, the indoor version is invisible and often odorless. It comes in the form of microscopic fungi and bacteria spun out of dirty ventilation systems; mole-

See SICK, Page 2

Britain's Parliament Barely Preserves Its Dignity descended from the mistresses of Charles II. the Merry Monarch," said Mr. Brookswhip in routing more than 100 babitual absentees from their estates and clubs and By Francis X. Clines

VICTIM OF KOREAN FIREBOMB — Flames engulf an elderly Korean woman after students

hurled firebombs at police during anti-government demonstrations in Seoul on Wednesday.

South Korean officials said she was not seriously injured and was released after examination.

New York Times Service

LONDON - Parliament is only in its eighth century of existence, but still the 1988 session is turning into a collector's item, with mude fredicking reported in the House of Commons shower room and, of even greater prurient interest for the avid British politician watcher, naked powerbrokering displayed on the floor of the House of Lords.

The shower room episode surfaced last week through the complaints of outraged members, one of whom said he had had to flee the all-male precinct in a towel when an iconoclastic lawmaker brazenly strolled in one night with a woman on his arm and reportedly took to the waters with her in a closed shower stall.

No less startling was the sheer number of lords present Monday evening in the House of Lords - 500 of them, it was one of the largest turnouts in Lords history and one of the most dramatic displays of Prime

assembling them to seal the critical 317-to-183 victory for her revolutionary plan to levy a poll tax on the nation. The whip was a printed slip of instruc-

tions, underlined three times, the most severe caution to back the government. Two lines make it optional, and one line discre-Startled commentators, who had expect-

ed that the more independent, election-free Lords might finally effect the long-rumored Tory revolt against Mrs. Thatcher, instead hailed the turnom as a rent-a-peer triumph and historic busing of the back-

It has been an emotional week, in Parliament and out. On Monday, television viewers were shocked to hear the BBC's 6 P.M. news broadcast disrupted by four women shouting protests at the news that a law had gone into effect banning any liberalhomosexuality. An anchorman wresiled a transient partners. "It should be remem-Minister Margaret Thatcher's political homosexuality. An anchorman wrestled a transient partners. "It should be remem-mastery as she used an unusual triple-line protester under the desk and held her bered that five of our present 26 dukes are

mouth shut as the show went on, beginning with the report of the House of Lords' vote. As the peers deliberated, Laborites over io the Commons were gravely opening a

shower-room inquiry, preparing to summon Ron Brown, a member with a reputation for obstreperqueness that was welldemonstrated two weeks ago when he was so outraged at a Thatcherite victory on a welfare bill that he resorted to political sacrilege, seizing and throwing down the house's ceremonial mace, the sceptrelike symbol of law, not to mention decorum.

"I'm flattered, but I think you have got the wrong guy," Mr. Brown commented. He did say that a woman he identified as Nona, his researcher, had wandered into the shower room in a mistake.

No less a personage than Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage, advised the randier polincians to revive the custom of keeping discreet, permanent misuresses to spare themminded local government from promoting selves kiss-and-tell embarrassments from

Even so, the Lords were all husiness on

Monday evening in their tax vote, which Mrs. Thatcher's opponents attributed to the traditional Tory edge among the peers. Rarely has so much been taken from so

many by so few so unjustly, Neil Kinnock, the Labor opposition leader, grieved from Commons. The poll tax, which now seems certain to go into effect in 1990, would scrap the existing system of variable local real estate taxes, or rates, and replace them with a flat-rate community charge of up to \$600 an adult, based on voter lists. The end of current variations for wealth, critics emphasized, means the poor will have to pay more and the rich far less.

The lords warmed up with a preliminary debate about botulism in seagulls. Then came the main event Only 15 Tories rebelled against the prime minister, a thin gray line nicknamed the Tufty Club after a

See PEERS, Page 2

/ PAY MOR

Yen 124.425

Chad War Ends BELGRADE (AP) — Colonel Meanmar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, declared an end

reported.
In a dispatch from Tripoli, the Libyan capital. Tanjug said Colonel Gadhafi had made the statement in a speech marking the 25th anniversary of the Organization of African Unity. Colonel Gad-

U.S. Deficit Shrinks The U.S. trade deficit

Hana Mandiikova, eighth seed in the French Open. checking the scoreboard in her match Wednesday

Britain said it would allow Nestlé of Switzerland to pro-Nippon Telegraph & Tele-phone reported a 64.3 percent increase in profits. Page 11.

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

PARIS - President François Mitterrand's Socialist Party appears likely to achieve an impressive victory in the June parliamentary election - a likelihood that could complicate his search for an understanding with centrist politi-

Opinion polls indicate that the Socialists should handily win back the majority in the 577-seat National Assembly that they lost to a rightist coalition in March 1986. The voting will be in two rounds, on June 5 and June 12.

A recent Ipsos poll showed the Socialists with 44 percent of the popular vote, which would translate into a buge majority of 410

The Gaullist Rally for the Republic and the conservative Union for French Democracy were pro-jected to win a combined 137 seats, and the Communists were projected to win 5 seats and the far-right National Front, 3. Representatives of other small parties would fill the

A single constituency, majorityvote system adopted by the conservative-dominated Parliament two years ago magnifies the big parties' strength and makes it difficult for smaller ones to win places in the assembly. A candidate with the largest number of votes is declared the winner in the second round of a defensive mood. balloting; candidates having won The conservative alliance has balloting; candidates having won at least 12.5 percent of the total number of registered voters may compete in the second round.

Capitalizing on his handsome ed to win only a few seats next victory in the May 8 presidential month.

election, Mr. Mitterrand dissolved But some politicians predict that the National Assembly on May 14, between the first and second forcing new elections. The Socialists' current high standing in the may stand aside in certain constitu-

By Karen DeYoung

ter Margaret Thatcher to equate her econom-

ic and social policies with Christian virtue and the teachings of the Bible has opened an

angry debate here over the morality of what

In a speech on the weekend to the general

assembly of the Church of Scotland, Mrs.

Thatcher quoted from scriplure to demon-strate what she said was a biblical injuoction

to "work and use our talents to create

Illustrating ber belief that the exercise of

"individual responsibility" is more beneficial to society than the collective action of a

welfare state, Mrs. Thatcher ooted that Jo-

sus's decision to die for the sins of others was

Those views have enraged a number of

churchmen and politicians, who have charged

that Mrs. Thatcher's conservative policies, including the lowering of tax rates for the

well-off, and tightening of eligibility require-

ments for welfare payments, have divided

British society between the haves and have-

ments have responsibilities, too," the Angli-can Bishop of Manchester, Stanley Booth-

Clibborn, said after Mrs. Thatcher's speech.

"It is not part of Christian teaching to pro-

duce a situation in which the gap between

rich and poor is increasing and public ser-

vices such as bealth and education are not

given a proper share of our resources."
Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canter-

bury, said that he welcomed the portion of

Mrs. Thatcher's speech that outlined the Christian responsibility to use wealth to help

(Continued from Page 1)

children's game that involves rever-

sals of direction. Their leader was Lord Chelwood, a gentle peer of

Chaptinesque mustache and mien

who turned out to be so slow spo-

page. Still, Lord Chelwood did break

But, he said, "I would want to ask a little

"The message of the Bible is that govern-

a matter of personal choice.

has come to be called "Thatcherism."

Washington Past Service
LONDON — An attempt by Prime Minis-

Socialists does not seem to enthuse Mr. Mitterrand, who has been trying to make an opening to political centrists and anchor the Socialists on the center-left,

He is evidently concerned that a large Socialist legislative majority could strengthen the hand of the party's left wing.
Mr. Mitterrand said recently it

was unhealthy that only a single party govern France. That does not correspond to French reality." he said. "An absolute majority of deputies does not mean an absolute majority of votes."

He added that other political 'lamilies" should take part along with the Socialists in governing France, though he cautioned thal this did "not necessarily translate into an alliance of parties.

Mr. Mitterrand and his new prime minister, Michel Rocard, made only a perfunctory effort to recruit centrist politicians into a new cabinet before moving to dis-solve Parliament. And the Socialists had little luck in luring prominent ceotrists to ruo in constitueocies where the party vowed oot to run candidates itself.

The Rally for the Republic, headed by former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, and the Union for French Democracy were able to field joint candidates in 552 of the 577 constituencies. But they are heading into the short campaign in

vowed that it will strike no deals with the National Front, which won 32 seats in 1986 but is expect-

rounds of balloting, conservatives country is swinging to the left.

The likelihood of what is being called "a pink wave" in favor of the called "a pink wave

Thatcher's Bible-Quoting Stirs Debate

and at the same time in dividing society in a

way which makes the people who have fallen behind through no fault of their own feel oo

In a testy parliamentary exchange on Tues-day, Neil Kinnock, the opposition Labor Par-

and stop free school meals. "Could it have

The prime minister's

use of scriptures has

politicians.

opened angry debates

been Matthew 27:24; 'and Pilate took water and washed his hands?"

Artid shouts from the backbenches on

both sides of the aisle. Mrs. Thatcher accused

Mr. Kinnock of "debasing everything I be-

lieve in." Offering a personal example of how

individual responsibility can contribute to

the public good, she noted that she had fore-

gone a significant portion of her yearly salary

salary of about \$118,000, but draws only the

regular Cabinet minister's pay of about

Unlike some of their American counter-

parts in recent years, British politicians have

tended to steer clear of religion. Despite the

existence of an official state religion, the Church of England (as well as of Scotland.

Wales and Ireland), only a small minority of

Britons are churchgoers, and the deity is

tion for its failure to include ability ple-line ukase from the floor whips.

to pay as a factor. "My Lords, a milliooaire will pay half as much as a pensioner couple." Lord Chel-

-Common Market. This latest stir-

ring, totaling twice a typical tally, found the poers unusually spirited,

with a few losers actually during to

hiss. Winners then thumped the

Chief Spokesman

Washington Part Service

LAKEWOOD, New Jersey

Peter Teeley, communications di-rector for Vice President George

Bush's campaign and his spokes-

man through three national cam-paigns, has told Mr. Bush he in-

tends to resign as chief spokesman but will remain with the campaign.

Mr. Teeley, a Bush confidant

than a decade, met Tuesday with

Mr. Bush and said he felt he had

been deliberately excluded from

critical decisions about speeches

The resignation comes at a time when Mr. Bush is struggling with

behind the likely Democratic presi-

dential nominee, Governor Mi-

chael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts.

proach in recent months has aggra-

vated the poll decline.

and outspoken adviser for more general population.

and strategy, making it difficult to perform his job, according to sources familiar with Mr. Teeley's and Public Health at Yale Univer-

oational public opinion surveys Colombian Flies to Europe showing that he is falling seriously

Mr. Teeley and some Bush asso- the United States. He is to sign

ciates have complained that Mr. accords with Portugal and Spain

Bush's low-profile, cautious ap- and meet Pope John Paul II in the

For Bush Says

He Will Resign

floor majestically.

PEERS: U.K. Parliament Barely Preserves Its Dignity SICK:

wood finally asserted.

the Lords, that the political sketch chine led by such Thatcherites as writers of Fleet Street were merci-Lord Whitelaw, a booming orator

less, describing him as a nice old of considerable bare-knuckle expe-

buffer struggling to find the right rience in that pit of real politics, the

through long enough to summarize Commons decision on a basic reve-

his complaint io trying to have the poll tax referred back for amend-throng, many searching like aliens

poll tax referred back for amend-ment to Commons, which already for seats in the packed house, with

approved it despite heated opposithe Tory majority handed the tri-

THERE'S ONLY ONE GIN

FOR THE WELL-INFORMED

But he and his sympathizers were

overwhelmed by the Tory vote ma-

Commons. He argued the Lords

were tradicion-bound to accept a

Mrs. Thatcher is entitled to an annual

since becoming prime minister in 1979.

among churchmen and

leader, asked which passage of the Bible

spired Mrs. Thatcher to cut child benefits

the edge of things."



NEW DELHI PROTEST AIMED AT PAKISTAN — About 500 Indians protested Wednesday at the Pakistani Embassy in New Delhi, denouncing alleged arms infiltration by Pakistan to Punjab state. New Delhi has accused Pakistan of arming and sheltering Sikh separatists there.

135 Hurt in China Soccer Rioting

men and laid siege to a rival team's and Tianjin youth teams put the opinion polls is widely interpreted as a reflection of the president's popularity, not a sign that the country is swinging to the left.

The clashes on Monday night reports said Wednesday.

The clashes on Monday night reports said Wednesday.

with sticks, stones, bottles and fire tacks on foreigners in Beijing three

more about the questions of making wealth rarely invoked to approve or disapprove of

Reuters

EXIMING — Thousands of Chissouthwestern province of Sichuan Cup qualifying match to Hong nese soccer fans attacked police- after a draw between the Sichuan Kong The Liberation Army Daily said the latest trouble began when the police arrested two fans who had

The clashes on Monday night gone onto the playing field to bewere the most serious sporting-The rioters battled policemen event disorders since a wave of at-

Mrs. Thatcher's "sermon" to the Scottish

churchmen, however, was one in a recent

series of speeches and interviews in which she

has outlined a moral framework and set of

personal values to underpin her policies. Among them is a belief in what she considers

the Victorian values of "a more gentle, conr-

teous, civilized" society that was destroyed during the "permissive" era of the 1960s.
But Mrs. Thatcher's political opponents

maintain that ber religious streak and extol-

ling of Victorian virtue are merely attempts to

justify her hard-heartedness, and to explain

away the fact that violent crime and middle-class phenomena like fontball booliganism

have risen steadily during her nine years of

they argue, is not the vestiges of the 60s permissiveness, bot rather what the deputy

Labor leader, Roy Hattersley, called ! "creed of greed" and the promotion of "crude

self-interest" that have left millions unem-

ployed and cut public benefits to the disad-

The political and ecclesiastical debate is a

reflection of what public opinion pollsters

say is ambivalence in society here over the

morality of Britain's newfound economic

success. There is little doubt that Mrs.

Thatcher has given to the middle and upper

economic classes through direct tax cuts and incentives as well as more indirect promotion

The question, with statistics to prove any

answer, is whether the rich bave gotten richer

at the expense of the poor. Mrs. Thatcher and

her supporters argue that the accumulation of

wealth, the lowering of inflation and the development of a healthy macro-economy

Indoor Pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

and recycle contaminants.

"This affects the well-being of

the public and the work almo-

sphere that governs the productivi-ty of the self-scheduling individ-

and Public Health at Yale Univer-

Reuters

Barco of Colombia left Wednesday

on a two-week trip to Europe and

Vatican and President Reagan in

BOGOTÁ - President Virgilio

sity's School of Medicine.

of the accumulation of wealth.

ultimately benefit all of society.

The cause of such destructive behavior.

rate Tianjin players over an alleged Fans smashed stadium windows and decorations, set a police car and five police motorcycles on fire and then attacked firemen battling

the flames, the daily said. Sixty-three of the injured were policemen, the paper said, adding that Chioese journalists were among those attacked.

Thousands of people then moved into the streets and besieged police headquarters and the hotel where the Tianjin team was staying.

The newspaper said some rioters entered the hotel and smashed equipment. It added that the riot was brought under control only after the Tianjin players left the hotel at 6 A.M. Tuesday.

Looting broke out in the city and olice reinforcements were rushed in from neighboring districts, the China News Service reported.

China's main newspapers and television news had not reported cials said. Mr. Alatas will present the rioting by Wednesday night. the latest proposals on Cambodia

services did carry reports of vio- Asian Nations. lence in London on Saturday at a Victnam has staged annual par-match between England and Scot-tial withdrawals from Cambodia match between England and Scot-

A Sichuan official contacted by telephone on Wednesday insisted that disorders in Nanchong were

■ China Executes 16

crime. Reuters reported.

Sixteen people convicted of murexecuted io Beijing on Tuesday, and an official newspaper de-

rating Politburo, personally or-dered the pageant scrapped. Zhu Hansheng, a pageant orga-nizer and a man of irrepressible

good humor, deflected suggestions that politics had torpedoed his pro-

ject. But he admitted that the gran-

diose schemes of last mouth had

course, people have different opin-

ions. China's not ton rich. Some

people don't eat. Some people say, 'How can you hold a beauty contest

if some people can't eat or dress

have been broadcast by Beijing television, and the top 30 women were to be offered modeling jobs. Those were the plans. But now, the Shanghai contest has been scuttled and the Beijing pageant has been reduced to a private event. cules of formaldehyde and other closed to reporters and banned toxic substances that rise from new from television.

The chief of Shanghai's Commuas saying "conditions are not yet

An unnamed official was also the airtight structures designed in quoted as saying that the city's ecothe past 15 years to be energy-quoted as saying that the city's eco-efficient. With sealed windows and nomic problems required "leaders limited iotake of fresh air, they trap and the 12 million city residents to be of one heart and one mind and to quietly immerse themselves in Doctors say the pollutants cause hard work.

In Beijing, there was more mysaches and pains people blame on allergies or the flu. A small number lery about what had happened.

One version had it that the proally are not permanent, but they paganda department of the Comcan quickly return with the slight- munist Party's Central Committee est contact once sensitivity sets in. had frowned on the notion of pick-Surveys show that half the occu- ing a Beijing Flower, and deereed pants of "sick buildings" report that the show would not go on.

chronic headaches and eye irrita- Another rumor making the a piano, have been withdrawn. Intion, compared to 15 percent of the rounds was that Hu Qili, a member of the Standing Committee of the ceive "Olympic-style medals."

ended May 10, was one of the main

of industrial unrest, local sources The two, Bogdan Lis and Czeslaw Nowak, were sentenced to the only people still held were four three months for belonging to a activists in Wroclaw. They face trisecret Solidarity group and inciting al on charges of assaulting a factory a strike, but a Gdansk appeals guard,

The four, including a local Soli-

Hanoi Says 50,000 Will Pull Out of Cambodia

HANOI - Vietnam said on Wednesday it was withdrawing 50,000 troops from Cambodia by the end of this year and was placing the remainder under the Cambodian military high command, West-

They said they were told in a briefing by a senior Foreign Ministry official that the phased withdrawal would begin in June and that observers would be invited. The Vietnamese official said the

pullout was possible because of the growing strength of the Kampuchean government forces. "A pull-out of 50,000 must be

taken seriously," a Western envoy in Hanoi said. Such a withdrawal would leave roughly 50,000 to 70,000 Vietnam-

ese troops in Cambodia, according to Western estimates. Last fall, Vietnam withdrew

20,000 of its troops from Cambo-dia. At the time, Western officials for the first time said the move appeared to be a genuine withdrawal, rather than a troop rota-

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1978 to remove the Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot and establish the present Communist admin-

The Phnom Penh government has since been under attack by three guerrilla opposition forces, including the Khmer Rouge, which is backed by China.

Foreign Ministry sources said the withdrawals would be ao-

oounced formally at a news confer-

ence on Thursday.

A Western diplomat said the Vietnamese also reaffirmed their commitment to pull out all troops by the end of 1990. It was not clear whether there would be further withdrawals oext year.

The move comes on the eve of the superpower summit meeting in Moscow at which the nine-year Cambodian conflict is to be dis-

It also comes amid a flurry of diplomatic moves aimed at settling the Cambodia problem, following the agreement oo Afghanistan under which Soviet troops are being withdrawn from that country.

Vietoam's foreign mioister, Nguyen Co Thach, conferred with senior Soviet officials in Moscow in the last few days. He is oow on his way to a nonaligned foreign minis-ters meeting in Havana before trav-eling to the United States.

While attending a United Na-tions disarmament conference in New York, he is expected due to meet both General John W. Vessey Jr., a special representative of President Rouald Reagan and former chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Ali Alatas, the new Indonesian foreign minister, Vietnamese offithe latest proposals on Cambodia The Chinese press and broadcast by the Association of Southeast

> since 1982. Until last year, however, Western diplomats dismissed these withdrawals as troop rota-

The Vietnamese official also said tbat Victoamese troops ioside Cambodia would be pulled back a further 15 kilometers (9 miles) from der. rape and violent robbery were the western border with Thailand. the diplomats said.

and an official newspaper deThey quoted him as saying this
fended the executions as the only would leave them at least 30 kiloway to stop a rising tide of serious meters from the frontier, after a

BEAUTY: Ideology Curbs Beauty

evaporated.

properly?

tone things down.

(Continued from Page 1)

carpets and room partitions; ozone and hydrocarbons that seep from nist Party, Jiang Zemin, was copying machines; ashestos fibers quoted by the official press agency that flake off from damaged insulation; and cigarette smoke.

The problem is most common in

low-level discomfort, the kind of of people suffer more serious respi- more rumors. ratory effects. The symptoms usu-

contestants.

Poles Free 2 Jailed in Strike WARSAW — The authorities in sloppages during the unrest, after Gdansk on Wednesday freed two which the government said 238 Solidarity activists who had been people had been detained and fined jailed in the recent two-week wave or jailed up to three months.

According to the chairman of Solidarity's human rights monitoring board, Zbigniew Romaszewski, court cut the sentences to three

A Gdansk shipyard strike, which rested after a scuffle with guards.

WORLD BRIEFS

Japan Now May Airlift Plutonium

TOKYO (UPI) — The Diet ratified on Wednesday a 30-year agreement with the United States that clears the way for Japan to airlift plutonium from Europe to use at ouclear plants.

The government plans to airlift the nuclear material over the North Pole, without flying through U.S. territorial air space, to avoid possible hazards caused by an accident. The agreement will take effect this fall. Nuclear fuel spent at Japan's 32 nuclear power plants now is shipped to Britain and France for reprocessing and returned by ship with a "case by case" approval of the U.S. government.

The U.S. government controls plutonium shipments to Japan and

The U.S. government controls plutonium shipments to Japan and many other countries under agreements signed in the 1950s when the United States had a monopoly on nuclear fuel supplies.

U.S. Abduction Plan in France Cited.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration discussed in 1985 a plan to send agents to France to abduct the reputed ringleader of the group holding U.S. hostages in the Middle East, but rejected file proposal ont of fear it would anger the French government, a U.S. official

U.S. intelligence had received word that Imad Mugniyeh, a Lebanese. Shitte identified by U.S. terrorism experts as the leader of Islamic Jihad, was visiting France, the official said, and some members of the administration tration advocated seizing Mr. Mugniyeh and bringing him to the United States for trial. The State Department prevailed against the proposal; the

Instead, French officials were asked to arrest Mr. Mugniyeh, but they did not act on the request, the official said. An American radio network, the National Public Radio, reported Wednesday that the plan was conceived by William J. Casey, then director of Central Intelligence.

Maputo and Pretoria Reopen Talks

JOHANNESBURG (WP) - South Africa and Mozambique renewed high-level official talks in the Mozambican capital of Maputo on Wednesday in an effort to revive a joint security commission that has

been inactive for three years.

The talks, details of which were not disclosed, come amid growing signs that chilled relations between Maputo and Pretoria have begun to thaw. The official Mozambican oews agency, AIM, said that South Africa's director-general of foreign affairs, Neil van Heeden, and the Mozambican Army commander, Lieutenant General Tobias Dai, headed delegations of the 1924 Niconomic Commander, Lieutenant General Tobias Dai, headed delegations of the 1924 Niconomic Commander. tions that met for talks aimed at reactivating the 1984 Nkomati nonaggression treaty.
The Nkomati Accord bars Mozambique from harboring African Na-

tional Congress guerrillas seeking to overthrow the South African government and South Africa from supporting rebels fighting the Mozambican

Marcos Hospitalized in Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos, the former Philippine president, was hospitalized Tuesday night and is in intensive care because of chest pains, officials said Wednesday.

Mr. Marcos, 70, was listed in guarded condition at St. Francis Medical

Center and was undergoing tests, said Engene N. Tiwanak, the hospital's assistant administrator.

There were reports Monday that Mr. Marcos's health was deteriorating, but his spokesman, Gemmo Trinidad, said that Mr. Marcos was healthy, although grieving for his mother, who died May 4 at 94.

Anti-Nuclear Bill Gains in Manila

MANILA (Reuters) - The Philippine Senate approved a bill Wednes; day to enforce a ban against nuclear weapons. In a nearly manimous vote, the 24-member body called for up to 30 years in prison for commanders and crew members of ships and aircrafts carrying nuclear weapons into the Philippines.

A similar bill is being discussed in the House of Representatives. The two chambers would have to agree on a version to be submitted to President Corazon C. Aquino. The vote Wednesday was seen as significant not only on its own ments

but because the Senate will have to ratify any treaty emerging from talks between U.S. and Philippine officials on the future of Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, the largest U.S. installations in Asia. A 25-year agreement allowing their operation expires in 1991.

TRAVEL UPDATE

BA Strike Halts 2 Heathrow Flights:

LONDON (Reuters) - Two British Airways flights from Heathrow Airport to Amsterdam were canceled Wednesday because of a strike by aintenance workers, an airline spokesman said. He said t were transferred to other flights and long-haul operations were not affected by the dispute, which began Monday.

The strike involves 2,500 members of the Amalgamated Engineering

Union. They are demanding reinstatement of a shop steward who was dismissed on charges of misconduct during a pay dispute. About 1.30 members of other unions walked out in sympathy. British Airways has refused to negotiate, saying the strike is unofficial.

American Tightens Free-Mile Plan

NEW YORK (NYT) — American Airlines has announced a major tightening of its frequent flier program. The decision, following a similar move last month by United Airlines, makes it likely that the other major U.S. carriers will follow.

The frequent flier program was started by American in 1981 and has become ever more generous, granting most travelers this year triple the mileage flown. American's revised program is similar to United's in several ways. The oumber of miles needed to earn a free ticker was increased, the oumber of seats available was cut and free travel during some peak periods was banned.

Free miles are also harder to accumulate, since many special bounces, such as double mileage for full coach fares, are eliminated. "We felt it was time to relieve some of the pressure," said Michael W. Gunn, American's senior vice president for marketing, noting the huge backlog of miles that frequent fliers have built up.

British traffic is becoming dangerously clogged because of an increase in car ownership, a senior policeman said Wednesday. Roger Birch, president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, said at the group's summer conference that an average of 100 people a week were killed on the roads and 6,000 injured, costing £3 billion (\$5.5 billion) a year.

No, Mr. Zhu insisted, there had not been any explicit instruction to Travelers leaving Australia by air no longer have to pay the iming tion clearance" tax imposed six months ago to cover administrative costs, the government said Wednesday in Canberra. Many travelers had refused "If Hu Qili had said stop, we would have had to stop immediateto pay the tax of 5 Australian dollars (\$4), so the airlines paid it. The ly and I wouldn't have agreed to see you," he said. "In any country, of government also halved the departure tax for airline travelers so 10 dollars.

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By Ho Despite Go she Contin By Julie Jo va For Tone WASHINGTON WASHINGTO resident of her i The event of her to the control of the time of attention in the control of the co our was an interview outside is go doubt. de minutes (o tras boss on important

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Redefin Urges '\ By Bernard We Box Lock Transe S LOS ANGELES -

ind Jesse L. Jackson ! ray dilami relations Soviet Umon" and rec the United States that da is energing in On Toesday, in the relorega policy speech ignior the Democra tial acmination. Mr. nounced Presiden

Roga's mock toug The candidate said in the Los Angeles Wo Council that the nation ty today comes not from of Communism" but it ness global economic and drug trafficking, the our borders." Although sporadic marked the speech and

son received a standi when he finished, the comd of 1,200 business lawyers and executives mercage somewhat cool Two central themes broad criticisms of Waion The first was the or summit meeting st day dramatizes the gro

Jersey (TRENTON, New Jer sy City's schools are faced stage of decay.

sys education commissed in amouncing the significance of take con 1,000 student district. would be the first has taken over such a district New Jersey's seen said the National Association in Washing

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in Honolulu Manager of the former Philippe

 Mrs. Reagan urged the presiagente N. Traumas Behage dent to consider appointing a homosexual to his advisory commission on AIDS. In the White House, Maria said as decor when a bomosexual New York ge-STATE OF STATE OF MARKET neticist, Frank Lilly, was named, it was widely viewed as a defeat for iins in Manila be 'very surprised if an administrana Karalla at thus as a mil Rais ments on the basis of race or sex

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· Free-Mile Plan

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Soviet Union" and recognition by the president goes to Moscow conflict and astrologers."

The United States that a "new or frustrated in Nicaragua; the gener
A key to policy toward der" is emerging in the Third

On Tuesday, in the most detailed foreign policy speech in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, Mr. Jackson denounced President Ronald

By Bernard Weinraub

Reagan's "mock tough postures" against the Soviet Union. The candidate said in a speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs great powers."

Council that the nation's "insecuri
He said the ty today comes not from the spread of Communism" but from joblessness, global economic problems and drug trafficking that "overruns

. Although sporadic applause marked the speech and Mr. Jackson received a standing ovation when he finished, the luncheon crowd of 1,200 business leaders, lawyers and executives greeted the

message somewhat coolly. Two central themes dominated the speech, which contained no broad criticisms of the Soviet Union. The first was that the Mosnow summit meeting starting Sunday "dramatizes the growing limits

been vilified and ridiculed, gos-siped about and even dreaded by some who work in the White Robert H. Bork when he was nomi-House, but Nancy Reagan remains the president's most influential and nated to the U.S. Supreme Court but shifted after controversy erupted over his judicial philosophy. The extent of her influence, now She expressed a legitimate point the center of attention after unflat- of view, and that was since the tering disclosures in three new votes were against Bob, he should have withdrawn," said Senator Or-Not one current White House rin G. Hatch, Republican of Utah. official will comment publicly. Judge Bork's nomination was de-Truths about Mrs. Reagan are all the more clusive because in many feated in the Senate.

ment based on bedroom habits."

Mr. Lilly was appointed "because the first lady said so," an adminis-

tration official said.

Despite Gossip, Ridicule and Dread,

. She Continues as His Closest Adviser

By Julie Johnson

New York Times Service

trusted adviser.

books, may never be known.

consent to an interview.

indictment against him.

known on important issues.

him to step aside in return for dis-

missal of a federal drug-trafficking

Mrs. Reagan reportedly feels

such an arrangement would under-

mine the credibility of her own

· Interviews with nearly two dozen current and former White House

aides and friends of the Reagans

offer snapshots of Mrs. Reagan's

personal involvement in policy and

reinforce her public image as a keen protector of Ronald Reagan's

image and health.

WASHINGTON - She has

· She has been credited with cases people in the White House who would talk about her had their own biases. Mrs. Reagan did not heightening White House concern about the widespread use of drugs. Further, she has been instrumental in suggesting presidential appearances on the drug issue. She regularly confers by telephone with Dr. Ian MacDonald, the White House There is no doubt, however, that she continues to make her views drug policy adviser. A diplomat close to the negotia-Antonio Noriega of Panama de-scribed Mrs. Reagan as opposed to an arrangement that would allow

 White House insiders confirm accounts in newly published books by Donald T. Regan, a former White House chief of staff, and Larry Speakes, a former White House spokesman, that she wanted some top officials dismissed, either because she thought them incompetent or because they had become entangled in controversy.

 As recounted by Michael K.
Deaver, a former deputy White
House chief of staff, in a book
published last year, Mrs. Reagan
became concerned in the early
more quality of the White
a "common phone." -campaign against drug abuse and might damage her husband politi-cally. years of the administration that the press was portraying her busband as a warmonger. She suggested he soften his oratory on the Soviet Union. Currently, her main concern is making sure that the Moscow summit meeting is a success for her busband

Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, a longtime friend of the Reagans, rejected

Acknowledging his own bias in favor of Mrs. Reagan, Mr. Wick Gary L. Bauer, a senior policy ad- said recent books and news acviser. He earlier had said be would counts of her influence had overlooked the nature of the Reagans'

Redefining U.S. Security, Jackson

Urges 'Very Different' Moscow Ties

LOS ANGELES — The Rever-end Jesse L. Jackson has urged "a "President Reagan and General aides and seers who defined policy, Secretary Gorbachev lead the most viewed the Third World primarily very different relationship with the powerful militaries in the world, through the lens of the East-West

al secretary receives him defeated in Afghanistan," Mr. Jackson said.

The most powerful nations are confounded in seeking to control poor, small nations on or near their

Mr. Jackson said the superpow-

ers retained "bloated" nuclear arse-

nals while "across the world, na-

tionalism, religion, revolution have

He said the United States "must

chart a different course towards

common security," including a nu-clear test ban treaty and a mutually

verifiable ban on missile test

of the threat of nuclear weapons

until we build a very different rela-

tionship with the Soviet Union and

tional institutions and guarantees,"

We can never free our children

proved dannting adversaries to

on the use of military force in the modern world."

"President Reagan and General aides and seers who defined policy.

tion opposed to making appoint-ments on the basis of race or sex "What could be more ideal than



senior staff members work, deny

Describing the role of a presi-

"trusty telephone."

knows him best."

with someone whose judgment you to apologize for that, It's a martrust?" Mr. Wick asked. "She has riage as well as a president and first great influence - in the sense of

proximity. She has access to him."

Officials in the White House
In the books by Mr. Speakes
("Speaking Out") and Mr. Regan
senior staff members work, deny ("For the Record") Mrs. Reagan that Mrs. Reagan has any direct emerges as a queen bee and a su-influence on policy. perstitious manipulator whose in-put was viewed as interference

rather than help. Mr. Deaver's book, "Behind the staff. She regularly cails, among Scenes," is somewhat less damaging in its portrayal of Mrs. Reagan, White House chief of staff, and whom Mr. Deaver characterized as "compulsive user of the tele-

But, for all their glimpses into acknowledged frequent use of her the White House, these books raise "trusty telephone." more questions than they answer. according to some who have read them and not liked them.

"I think the criticisms that have said in a speech in New York last been lodged against her have been lodged by a hunch of sexists," said Senator Hatch, a conservative supporter of the president. "You've got two good ole' boys coming down on a very faithful wife in a very reprehensibly sexist way."

Former White House and Reagan campaign aides assert that Mrs. Reagan is not as uncomplicated as she is portrayed. Said Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's former press secretary: "Guess what? She's got more than one dimension."

Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's current press secretary said: "He shares advice with her and she would agree to make an appoint- to think out loud or to share ideas shares it with him. She's not going

A key to policy toward the Third

World is for the United States to

nation." Mr. Jackson insisted.

ally in the Middle East."

land in exchange for peace.

'A War Footing' on Drugs Urged in U.S.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. customs commissioner, William airplanes suspected of drug smug-Von Raab, a key figure behind the gling, if the pilots ignored orders to creation of President Ronald Realand. The proposal was rejected by creation of President Ronald Reagan's "zero-tolerance" policy of fighting narcotics, has called for even sterner measures, including ideas, such as selling drug-war placing the United States "on a war

Zero-tolerance means a policy of arrest and confiscation of property such as boats for the discovery of even the slightest amount of drugs. To demonstrate that he means fairs Committee. "You can only go business, the Customs Service has so far before this becomes a fetish." drafted some novel recommenda-

tions for Mr. Reagan. They include selling "drug-war bonds," setting up special courts to prosecute drug users and traffickers, eliminating more lenient treat-ment for juvenile drug offenders and instituting an income tax checkoff so taxpayers can help fi-

nance drug lighting programs.
Some customs officials have suggested going even further, such as attempting to portray anybody who displays a tolerant attitude to-ward drug use as a "traitor." In an interview on Tuesday, Mr. Officials in the White House

Von Raab declined to discuss his latest proposals, saying he first wanted to forward them to Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d.

She is said, by several sources, to The proposals will constitute the "work the phones" and continues formal recommendations of the to be in contact with the president's Customs Service, the government's main agency in intercepting drugs, to the National Drug Policy Board, an appointed panel charged with Kenneth M. Duberstein, his depucoming up with new ideas in the battle against narcotics. For her part Mrs. Reagan has

But generally, he said, "You must treat it like a war - total "I see the first lady as another means to keep a president from becoming isolated," Mrs. Reagan mobilization, total commitment. When you fight a war, every man, woman and child should be mobilized to that effort." "Before Munich, all the diplo-

mats hoped around the world that dent's wife, she continued: "Don't Hitler was a nice guy and we would be afraid to look after your hus- be able to deal with him," he addband or to voice your opinions, ed, "I believe that in this, there's either to him or his staff. In spite of going to have to be a basic differa White House full of people taking ence in attitude adopted."

care of various aspects of a president's life, you're the one who Guard be authorized to shoot down tolerance" policy.

the Justice Department. It appeared that some of the new bonds, might meet a similar fate. "I think he's going a little far afield," said Representative Larry Smith, Democrat of Florida, chairman of the International Narcotics Task Force for the House Foreign Af-

■ Meese Denies Shift Earlier, the Los Angeles Times

reported from Washington. Attorney General Meese has re jected suggestions that a curb on

Top Meese Aides Nominated After Difficult Search

Las Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - Nearly two months after two top-level Department of Justice officials resigned to

distance themselves from Artorney General Edwin Meese 3d's legal difficulties, President Ronald Reagan has nominated replacements for them. Harold G. Christensen, a Utah lawyer, has been named to replace

the former deputy attorney general, Arnold l. Burns, Edward S.G. Dennis Jr., the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia has been named to head the Criminal Division, succeeding the former assistant attorney general, William F. Weld.

Their nominations end several weeks of difficult efforts to seek candidates who were qualified and willing to take the jobs.

Senate Judiciary Committee aides said the panel would probably take no action on the nomina-This is not the first time that Mr. tions until an independent counsel Von Raab has proposed tougher issues a report on a yearlong inves-measures in the fight against drugs. tigation of Mr. Meese next month.

Last year, he recommended that the seizure of boats carrying drugs the Customs Service and the Coast indicated a softening of the "zero-

Zero tolerance continues to be policy both inside and outside the 12-mile coastal limit, Mr. Meese said to reporters at the Department

of Justice. Under a change disclosed this week, vessels beyond 12 miles will be seized for carrying drugs only if there is evidence of intent to smuggle them into the United States. Such evidence could consist of substantial quantity of drugs aboard the vessel, Mr. Meese said.

Inside the 12-mile limit, possession of any amount of narcotics is illegal, he said, and could be ground for confiscation of the boat,



William Von Raab



ilias LALAoUNIS

presents a selection of his creations in gold objects and jewelry at the GRAND PALAIS within the framework of the exhibition

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PAN AM OFFERS THE ROOMIER, MORE COMFORTABLE BUSINESS CLASS.

sey City's schools are in an "advanced stage of decay." New Jersey's education commissioner has said in announcing that the state will attempt to take control of the 32,000-student district.

district, New Jersey's second-largest, said the National Governors Association in Washington.

Vietnamese Politician

Is Granted a U.S. Visa

cal patronage, mismanagement and

take over the district on Tuesday. The school system in Jersey City. an ethnically diverse city of more It would be the first time a state than 200,000 people, many of them has taken over such a big urban recent immigrants, has come under fire for poor test scores and a high

dropout rate. An independent auditor's report

TRENTON, New Jersey - Jer- Cooperman, citing rampant polini- jobs in the school system were treated as political paybacks and chronic failure to educate the dis- that courses are so outdated that trict's students, began efforts to one on Africa failed to list 17 countries formed since 1958. "As is true of other enterprises

Mr. Cooperman said district administrators were incapable of properly running the schools or fix-

sure and cronyism is a consistent motivation, at all levels, in the hiring, firing and promoting of staff, he said.

The district has 10 days to accept Mr. Cooperman's decision or respond with reasons why it should

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When business calls you into New York, our complimentary limousine answers with service from Kennedy right to the heart of midtown Manhattan, All this on Pan Am's Clipper Class. Service from over 30 cities in Europe to over 30 cities in the U.S. Plus extras that put our business class in a class by itself. Who deserves it more

For reservations and information call your Travel Agent or Pan Am.



Oanh, an American-educated Vietcountry and a member of the Victnamese National Assembly. The decision came after a cam-Congress and elsewhere who believed that the Reagan administration had intended to deny him a

IF A State Department spokeswoman, Ruth H. Van Henven, said the decision to admit Mr. Oanh did South Vietnamese government. Afnot represent a change in the de-

partment's position. Washington office of the American volved in government planning.

Civil Liberties Union said that de-WASHINGTON - U.S. State partment officials had told them a Department officials say they have visa would be denied on the basis granted a visa to Ngyuen Xuan of the the 1952 immigration and nationality law known as the namese who is a leading advocate McCarran-Walter Act. The law alof economic liberalization in his lows the government to deny visas to persons it believes would be

ejudicial to the public interest." Mr. Oanh lived in the United paign by Mr. Oanh's supporters in States from 1950 to 1963 as a student, teacher and economist. His trip is being sponsored by the U.S. Indochina Reconciliation Project based in Philadelphia.

In the mid-1960s, Mr. Oanh lived in Saigon and worked for the ter the fall of South Vietnam in 1975, he was put under house arrest However, staff members at the for a year and then became in-

Jersey City Schools Face Takeover Education Commissioner Saul cited by the state also charged that

> that reach such an advanced stage of decay, the Jersey City school district offers a compelling case for bolder, more decisive and nontraditional intervention by higher public authorities," Mr. Cooper-

ing widespread problems.

"Political patronage, union pres-

Under New Jersey legislation en-acted five months ago, Mr. Cooperman could abolish the local board of education, fire the superintendent and administrators and appoint a state superintendent to run the schools for at least five years.

not be taken over.

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ů:

Herald Tribune.

How to Get Ratification

The Foreign Trade Bill

For a while, it looked as though several willful men could derail the Euromissile treaty and President Reagan's wish to make the treaty a centerpiece of his summit meeting in Moscow. Two of them are Jesse Helms and Gordon Humphrey, Republican senators who have been trying to obstruct ratification with one niggling amendment after another. Their obstructionism now seems to have been swept away, leaving just one willful man blocking fulfillment of President Reagan's wish: President Reagan.

If only he will now agree to a simple, honorable proposition — that the administration means what it says to the Senate the treaty will be his.

This final obstacle arises from the administration's devotion to "star wars." Wanting to conduct tests prohibited by the Antiballistic Missile Treaty when it was presented to the Senate under President Nixon, the Reagan administration hit on a novel idea: reinterpret the treaty. The State Department's legal adviser, Abraham Sofaer, obliged with an opinion saying that what an administration tells the Senate about a treaty's meaning is not necessarily binding.

That expedient assault on the Senate's treaty responsibilities understandably offended the Foreign Relations Committee. It approved this treaty to eliminate Soviet and U.S. missiles with ranges of 300 to 3,400 miles (500 to 5,500 kilometers) and attached only one condition: Testimony to the Senate on the treaty's meaning is indeed binding.

The Veto Is Wrong

President Reagan was wrong to veto the

trade bill, and particularly to veto it over the

clause on plant closings. Unfortunately, it

serves the purposes of people in both parties

to exaggerate grossly the importance of this modest and limited requirement to give

working people advance notice of layoffs and shutdowns. This proposal has allowed

the administration to advertise its role as

the champion of the factory managers, but

it has given the Democrats an invaluable

opportunity to win back those blue-collar

voters who, in large numbers, twice sup-

ported Mr. Reagan. The Republicans have belatedly realized that they are likely to lose

more than they can gain in this quarrel, and

that is why, in his veto message, Mr. Reagan

gave much emphasis to his endorsement of

The centrally important provision in this

trade bill is not the plant-closing requirement but rather the authority for the United States

to take part in the current round of world

trade negotiations. Until Congress gives the

American negotiators the legal authority to

make commitments, other countries are not

likely to take them very seriously. And if the

United States cannot pull the talks forward,

there is no other country with the will or the stature to do it. In a year in which there is

rising auxiety in America about the alleged

decline in American national power, it is

hard to think of a more glaring case of U.S.

international leadership sacrificed to a sec-

The House has voted by a wide margin to

override the veto, but the outlook in the

Senate is very different. If the Senate sustains

the veto, it will make compellingly good

enactment of a bill with the plant-closing

clause dropped out. The veto message broad-

to let the veto stand and use the plant-

closing issue in the fall campaign. There are

two reasons for them to reconsider, one

partisan and one not. First, the next presi-

dent may be a Democrat. Is there any

Democratie congressman who does not think that a President Dukakis would have

better things to do in his first term than to

Beyond that, the country's prosperity in

the next administration - regardless of the

party in power - is going to depend on

getting its exports up. That is the only way, sbort of recession, to get U.S. trade in

balance, to get the foreign debts under control and to stabilize the dollar. New and

stronger world trade rules could give power-

ful help to American exporters, and exports mean jobs. To abandon the trade negotia-

tions now and let them drift for another two

or three years while a new administration

Looking for Lift in Moscow

When Ronald Reagan meets Mikhail Gor-

bachev in Moscow next Sunday, the White House informs us nobly, his goal "remains a

brighter future and a safer world for all

people." But what the president himself sure

could use from his fourth summit with the

Soviet leader is a little surcease from the dark

eloud that has been dogging him for months. A brighter future and a safer world for all are

fine and dandy to be sure, but this president,

in search of a place in history, could use a

President Reagan should add Olympic

Games terrorism threats to his summit

agenda. Washington has no suasion in

North Korea, but Moscow certainly does.

Mr. Reagan should urge General Secretary

- The Chicago Tribune.

little aid and comfort himself about now.

grind away on trade legislation?

Some Democrats are doubtless inclined

ly hints that Mr. Reagan would sign it.

ond-rate domestic political quarrel.

se for both parties to collabora

the placebo of voluntary notification.

The need for such explicit reassurance was shown anew in a little-noticed federal court case decided last week that demonstrated the administration's determination to revise treaties as it wishes. In this case, it tried to reinterpret an obscure treaty concerning Iceland, Judge Harold Greene told

a Justice Department attorney, "You are taking the same position that the State Department is taking on the [INF] treaty. that whatever is said to the Senate doesn't mean anything." The judge held that reinterpretations may not violate "the solemn representations" made to the Senate.

Unless the administration is willing to reassure the Senate as to the integrity of its role in treaty-making, the ratification that President Reagan seeks is unlikely. But once reassurance is given, ratification will follow swiftly and overwhelmingly.

The United States bas not ratified an arms control treaty for 16 years. This treaty richly warrants ratification. It requires the Soviet Union to destroy missiles that can carry four times as many nuclear warheads as the missiles to be destroyed by the United States. It is the most thoroughly examined, exhaustively detailed arms control pact in history. Mr. Reagan can win rousing Senate backing for this sound treaty, and add the final seal of approval in Moscow, just as be hopes. He need only agree that when his administration tells the Senate what the treaty means, it means what it says.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

wrestles with another bill would be perverse

and foolish even by the normal standard of

campaign-year politics. The trade bill needs

In vetoing the trade bill, President Reagan

made the right move for the wrong reason.

The quick House vote to override was just

wrong — a Democratic election-year stunt.

The supposed point of this massive exercise

was to expand trade. Yet the bill that finally

emerged is a monster of disguised protec-

Mr. Reagan unfortunately accepted much

of the protectionism without comment. His

veto focused on one feature of the bill - a

requirement that businesses give 60 days'

notice before making large layoffs or closing

a plant. Drastically toning down earlier criti-

cism, he admitted that advance notice is "the

burnane thing to do," but he said it should be

voluntary. It is voluntary now, and so rarely

volunteered that it needs the added force of

federal law. But advance notice is not an

The president raised five other fringe

objections but praised Congress for water-ing down or deleting the bill's most protec-

tionist provisions. Yet the measure remains

fundamentally flawed. It would dilute a

president's freedom, and duty, to weigh all

the nation's concerns — economic, social, political, strategic — when he decides on

matters like protecting an injured American

industry or negotiating to reduce other

countries' trade barriers that are deemed

"unfair." Except in extraordinary circum-

stances, he would be forced to act even if be

thought it inadvisable. While the new limi-

tations would allow exceptions, the thrust is

Other, more specific outrages and spe-

In its anger at Japan's Toshiba Ma-

chine Company for selling secret technology to the Russians, Congress included an amendment to impose U.S. export security regulations on all its allies.

To finance a much needed expansion

of aid to workers whose jobs are wiped out

by competition from abroad, properly a

government expense, the bill would put the

burden on imports, with a small new fee -

the next move would be a stripped down bill or none. Mr. Reagan says he wants a bill.

but does not say how many of his half-dozen

objections must be met before he would sign.

A sound policy for healthy trade expansion

demands a better bill than seems likely.

Until Congress finds the courage to fashion

Although perfectly legal under the con-stitution, François Minterrand's dissolution of the National Assembly elected to a five-

year term only 27 months ago shows a

rather irresponsible attitude toward an in-

stitution of the Fifth Republic. If his calcu-

lations are correct. France will spend the

next five years governed by a Socialist ma-jority beholden to him. Since even the So-

cialists are now committed to the essential

features of the reform program carried out

by Jacques Chirac, there will be no going

back, and thus one cannot belp wondering

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

if the elections are really necessary,

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Assuming that the Senate fails to override,

yet another trade restriction.

it, the veto ought to stand.

Other Comment

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inescapably toward protectionism.

cious special favors abound in the bill.

issue that should make or break the bill.

tionism that would do the opposite,

THE WASHINGTON POST.

to be enacted this summer.

Good Riddance

Summit: The Portents Balance Is Positive

MOSCOW — "We understand our partners, often we can understand them even without exchanging words," the Soviet general was saying siasm. "The dialogue at all levels is a

good one and should continue." Nikolai Chervov, wearing three stars and 12 full rows of medals and ribbons on his Red Army uniform, was not speaking of the Soviet Union's Warsaw Pact neighbors. He was talking about the American diplomats and military men who have negotiated one arms control treaty with the Soviets and who hope to complete another accord before President Reagan leaves office.

What is going on here? What is to be made of such praise, or of Mikhail Gorbachev's concession in his Washington Post/Newsweek interview a few days later that America's military-industrial complex does not determine U.S. policy? How should Americans react to these overtures for a long-term commitment to friendly relations?

The Soviets' short-term goal of setting a positive tone for the Moscow summit this weekend is obvious. But their comments also point to a major shift in Soviet assumptions about the United States that can and should be encouraged by the next American president.

The Moscow summit is being written off prematurely in many quarters as a meaningless publicity stunt because it will not include a new arms control accord. But this summit may well confound the skeptics. Mr. Gorbachev hopes to use it to broaden U.S.-Soviet relations beyond the arms control focus that his predecessors worshiped. That is why he stressed the value of a joint space shot to Mars in the interview, and why he also beld out hope for

By Jim Hoagland

He has accepted Mr. Reagan's four-point agenda for superpower dialogue as the basis for the Moscow summit. Human rights, regional conflicts and bilat-eral relations join arms control as the primary subjects that both sides are preparing to discuss here. There is a strong chance that progress on reducing Soviet-U.S. competition in the Third World may provide the biggest news of the four-day summit. Mr. Gorbachev is pursuing a bigger target than

New forces are now pushing the Soviet Union toward a long period of peaceful competition.

simply challenging Mr. Reagan and other American conservatives to take yes for an answer, as he did when he suddenly adopted the "zero option" proposal that led to the INF Treaty. After a long review of the zooming highs and plunging lows of U.S.-Soviet relations in the past two decades, the Soviet party leader has decided be needs to broaden Soviet-U.S. ties beyond arms control, which has been shown to be incapable of absorbing the shocks of superpower competition.

The opinion polls showing George Bush trailing Michael Dukakis are being registered in the Kremlin. The Soviet leaders have to fear that a vietory by the Democrats in November could lead to the same kind of reversals and delays in arms control that marked the arrival of new U.S.

administrations in 1976 and 1980. Mr. Gorbachev wants to cushion the impact of the transition to Mr. Dukakis or even to Mr. Bush, either of whom might be tempted to abandon or significantly revise the strategic arms agreement now being negotiated in Geneva. A long hiatus in U.S.-Soviet cooperation, in which Mr. Gorbachev has invested so heavily, would provide his opponents at home with ammunition to use against him at a difficult time.

The Soviet leader also evidently wants a summit that will disarm U.S. and European critics who maintain that be is trying to obtain a "breathing space" through arms control to rebuild his tired, stumbling empire.

If he produces a Moscow summit that moves beyond arms control, the next U.S. administration should be ready to move quickly to reaffirm Mr. Reagan's agenda, now accepted by Mr. Gorba-chev, as the basis for dealing with the Soviet Union. To do otherwise would be to hand Mr. Gorbachev's opponents a big club. There are no guarantees that Mr. Gorbachev's

policies will not be reversed or that he would not acquire new ambitions if he succeeded in reversme the Soviet Union's decay. There is no case for the United States to assume now that the Soviet Union is a benign power.

But Mr. Gorbachev has unleashed new forces that are pushing the Soviet Union toward a long period of peaceful competition rather than direct confrontation with the United States. The Moscow summit is an important station along that road. On present form, there is more reason for hope than for skepticism about what will happen here.

The Washington Post.

From Their Jails, the Prisoners Will Be Watching

By Natan Sharansky

J ERUSALEM — With the Rea-gan-Gorbachev summit meeting imminent, I recall the mounting excitement in our cells at Chistopol prison when in 1979 we heard of the

coming summit meeting in Vienna.
We were sure that President Jimmy Carter, for whom concern for human rights was a declared principle of foreign policy, would not sign an agreement with General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev without securing at least some concessions on Soviet political prisoners. Specifically, we hoped that the members of the Helsinki Watch groups would be released from jail. But hope turned to despair as the two leaders sealed the SALT-2

agreement with mutual kisses. My cell mate Victoras Piatkus, leader of the Lithuanian Helsinki group, whose "crime," like mine, was that he took the Soviet signature on the Helsinki accord on buman rights seriously, was the first to articulate what we all suspected: that we had been ignored,

"It will take another five years," be said. "The leadership of this Politburo will have to die off before we get out of here." His skepticism proved more than justified. My release came three general secretaries and seven years later. Mr. Piatkus is still serving his sentence.

Another cell mate in my prison years was Vazil Meilanov, a case study in Soviet obtuseness and cruci-

WASHINGTON — The latest annual edition of "Soviet Military

Power," published by the Pentagon,

reveals that the Soviet Union has been

developing an enormous, deep under-

ground structure to house vast num-

bers of people, including the Soviet

leadership, to permit the invulnerable

tion, senior Pentagon officials argued

for a strategy that would permit the

United States to "prevail" in a nucle-

ar war should deterrence fail. Steps

that the Soviets are taking, including

construction of an underground laby-

rinth (under way for decades), are

designed to enable the Kremlin to

fight and "prevail" in a protracted

nuclear war. The Reagan administra-

tion, in the meantime, has long since

As Defense Secretary Defense

Frank Carlucci pointed out in making

abandoned its earlier rhetoric.

Early in the Reagan administra-

pursuance of a major nuclear war.

His crime was protesting Andrei Sakharov's banishment to Gorky. Now Dr. Sakharov is back in Moscow, his exile officially retracted, a move for which Mikhail Gorbachev has received tremendous credit, yet

Mr. Meilanov is still serving his sen-tence in Siberia. Like Mr. Piatkus, be

A Western disavoval of linkage between human rights and East-West relations can only strengthen Soviet hard-liners.

will be released if be signs an appeal for pardon, but be refuses to admit

guilt, even by implication.

A few weeks ago an Armenian na-tionalist, Pariur Ariyukan, another fellow prisoner who was released only two years ago, irritated the authorities. much as I did before my arrest in 1977, by meeting with foreign correspon-dents. He told them of the unspeakably savage pogrom perpetrated on the Armenians of Nagorno-Karabakh. Now he is back in prison. Does this mean that nothing has

Why the Big Labyrinth Under Moscow?

By Seymour Weiss

never be fought. They are taking steps

"in steel and concrete," as Mr. Car-

Structures have been built hun-

dreds of meters underground. They

are connected by many kilometers of

subways and have life-support sys-

tems to protect occupants against

chemical and biological as well as nu-

clear attack. The building of the Pyra-

mids, by comparison, was child's play. A fair guess would place the cost at several hundred billion dollars.

It was reassuring to have Mr. Car-

lucci assert that the Defense Depart-

ment has "a number of initiatives un-

der way which will provide us an effective response to this program at a

fraction of the cost that it must have

taken the Soviets to undertake it."

lucci put it, to prepare to do both.

changed? Of course not. There are a greater flow of ideas and freer movement in and out of the country. Some political prisoners have been freed. Many celebrated "refuseniks" and prisoners of Zion are now in Israel. A few previously banned books are now available.

But for the broad mass of Soviet Jews who want to leave or who want to live as Jews, little has changed. Insome ways, they are worse off: Mr. Gorbachev's limits on eligibility for exit visas make applying tougher for the majority of Jews, and the rise of overt anti-Semitism under glasnost has increased Jews' anxiety.

Dissidents of all stripes are discovering that the limits of glasnost are quickly reached.

These contradictions can be under-

stood if one realizes that the basic change, from which all others flow, is not ideological and structural but pragmatic. Unlike his predecessors, Mr. Gorbachev is a supreme realist. He is acutely aware not only of the danger to the Soviet Union from the disastrous backwardness of its economy and the deterioration of its work ethic but also of the likelihood that decay will become irreversible unless the West comes to the rescue. Liberalization is a function of this

realistic assessment. It is a balancing

fensive-weapon inventory and enor-

mous air and ballistic missile defenses,

program part of a contingency prepa-

Had the Reagan administration

proposed a comparable program, it would have found itself heaped with

scorn and accused of provocatively preparing to fight a nuclear war. Ap-

parently, preparation for the contin-

gency of nuclear war-fighting is imper-

United States. As Mr. Carlucci stated,

There can be only one purpose for

these shelters - to provide the Soviet

leadership the ability to fight a pro-tracted nuclear conflict." It would be a

good topic to bring up at the summit.

The writer, a retired former director

able only if undertaken by the

satisfy Western sensibilities and the maximum the Soviet system can bear. Had Mr. Gorbachev felt that the Soviet economy could be revitalized withont liberalization, there would have been none. Only the unforgivably na-ive can believe that the Soviet leaders do anything benevolent because they have seen the error of their ways rather than in response to circumst

The INF Treaty is a case in point.
When the United States announced the introduction of Pershing missiles in Europe as a response to the Soviet SS-20s, many sincere, well-meaning people joined large-scale demonstrations against the American move.-Can any of them believe today that had they been successful in preventing deployment of the Pershings, the Kremlin would have unilaterally and columnarily destroyed the SS-20s?

Again, there seems to be a misunderstanding of what does and does not influence the Kremlin. When dissidents recently banded together in Moscow to test the much-touted glasnost by announcing the formation of a political party, and a number of them were summarily arrest-ed, voices were raised in the West against rocking the boat, "It will embarrass Gorbaebev," we heard. It may endanger his survival."

We heard identical voices warning us against the disruption of détente when we formed our Helsinki group to test Soviet leaders' compliance with the accords they had just signed. It is difficult to imagine how the struggle for human rights, for free within and prodding from without. We are not "belping Gorbachev" by carries ominous connotations. Are the gan's oft-repeated conviction that a Soviets preparing to initiate war? nuclear war cannot be won and must More likely, is the deep underground waffling on issues we deem basic. : -

The West is awash with speculation: Will Mr. Gorbachev survive the ration designed to ensure that in the next six weeks? Six monds? Two next crisis it is America that "blinks"? years? The questions are fascinating. years? The questions are fascinating, the answers important. Yet there is little the West can do to affect political intrigue and power struggles that may be taking place in the Kremlin.

But it can affect Mr. Gorbachev's need and determination to carry on with his reforms. A Western disavowal of linkage between human rights and East-West relations can only strengthen those in the bureaucracy who believe Western concessions can be obtained without risky internal reforms. The more we insist on linking reforms to the flow of trade, technology and information, the more we help the reformers defend their position. So let us hope that before the next

agreement is sealed at the summit meeting between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev with pomp, circumstance and kisses, we shall remind ourselves what happened when the West abandoned the cause of buman rights in 1979. The Soviet boat may not have

rocked, but neither did it sail toward peace, stability and detente. Within six months, Soviet tanks rolled into Afghanistan, emigration of Jews was abruptly and drastically curtailed, new waves of arrests swept the Soviet Union, and the West reacted by embargoing grain sales and boycott-ing the Olympic Games in Moscow. Let us hope that this kind of scenario will not be repeated.

The writer, who was deported from the Soviet Union in February 1986, is author of a forthcoming memoir of his nine years in prison. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Meantime, the 50 A Sad Joke In Chai On Poland

By Flora Lewis

P ARIS — The story of Stefan Ol-szowski is so absurd that it would be hilarious if the ruination that he and his comrades have visited on Poland were not so sad.

land were not so sad.

Mr. Olszowski has taken up a quiet,
middlo-class life in Queens, New York. City, with his new wife, Zofia Skow ron, whom he married last month, and their 4-year-old son, Nicholas. That is, the upshot of an open fight with General Wojciech Jaruzelski, three years

ago, personal as well as political

A member of the Polish political
and foreign minister at that time, Mr. M.
Olszowski was a rigid hard-liner, considered Moscow's favorite to take over and crack down on the restive.
Poles, until Mikhail Gorbachev,
reached power in Moscow in 1985... Polish sources say he met Miss. Skowron at the United Nations when he attended sessions as fureign minister and she covered them for the Polish Communist Party newspaper. They fell in love, but his wife refused for

some time to divorce.

In the course of a Politburo argument, the story goes in Warsaw, General Jaruzelski denounced "you and your immoral life" to Mr. Olszowski's. face. The minister agreed to resign from the Politburo, but balked when the general repeated his charge of immorality in reporting the change to a

Central Committee meeting.

You with your aristocratic background and your Catholic education, don't you talk about immorality to me," Mr. Olszowski shot back. "This: is not a Catholic party, this is a Carimunist party." He then used his posi-tion to arrange a job for Miss Skowron at the UNESCO office in New York, and his diplomatic passport, which he still retains, to get an American visa. It is reported in Warsaw that he has returned now for a visit, considered an ominous sign of hard-liner at preparation for the Soviet party conference at the end of June. Mr. Olszowski is especially close to Andrei Gromyko, long the Soviet foreign minister, who was kicked upstairs to be president by Mr. Gorbachev and

who is still in the Soviet Politburo.

Other Polish hard-liners who had been shimted off to embassies have also been returning lately. Cushy dip-lomatic jobs have been the way of dealing with them. The best posts are; considered to be Outer Mongolia.

Cuba and Albania, where General
Wladyslaw Ciaston is the charge, He was the vice minister of security believed to have ordered the murder of the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko, the popular pro-Solidarity priest, in 1984.

Meanwhile the deterioration of Poland proceeds. There is no real re-

form, and no sign of any coherent plan for reform. People are no longer frightened of the regime, just miserable at the degradation of the counemigration, for liberalization, for try. A popular satirical song goes, peace and for true-openness can be "Dear God, this is a catastrophe, won without constant challenge from Please restore a half-intelligent goveroment. We had a quarter, then an eighth, now we're down to people with one-thirty-second of a brain." But the secret police are everywhere,

number 300,000, paid by secret funds hidden in the budgets of unlikely ministries. At least some of the recent wave of strikes were believed to bely hard-liner provocations, aimed at causing trouble for General Jaruzelski and through him for Mr. Gorbachev. :

The strikes revealed a bitter new gencration of workers who were schoolboys when Solidarity erupied on the scene in 1980. They are angry militants who disdain the moderating advice of . remaining leaders of the outlawed. union. Yet General Jaruzeiski refuses to deal with those leaders, and Poland is.

sinking ever further in its morass.

Poles complain that Mr. Gorbschev's "new thinking" in foreign policy has focused on Afghanistan. Angola, Cuba and Ethiopia while he: neglects what they have come to call "pe-dems" — people's democracies — in Europe. European hard-liners are said to be still under Mr. Gromyko's protection, although the succession of a new, more reform-minded Hungarian leader in ousting Janos Kadar last weekend may signal a reversal.

Nothing would be more likely to bring Mr. Gorbachev down than a serious upheaval in Eastern Europe.

His opponents would say it was the

result of laxity in the name of reform.

But Mr. Olszowski's saga, taking refuge in the United States under UN protocol in the name of love, does seem to show that even the meanest Communists have points of vulnerability. It is funny to think of him plodding around Queens; not the kind of change in the system's habits that is likely to do anybody else any good, but another bit of change nonetheless.

The New York Times.

the underground program public, it flies in the face of the Soviets asserof the State Department's Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, contributed The underground program, taken tions that they share President Reatogether with a massive first-strike ofthis comment to The Washington Post.

A Different World for Asia's Tigers

By Michael Wong Pakshong

Gorbachev to show his peaceableness by interceding with the North Koreans. - The Miami Herald. here? Their success has been built on exports, but they face a new Dispensable French Elections

conomic environment. South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore have to decide whether, and how, their export-oriented development strategies should be modified to take account of impending changes. The United States is a major

market for all four countries. but automatic access to America for their exports is no longer assured. Protectionist sentiment is strong in Congress. In January. President Reagan orderd the four countries removed from a list of 141 countries that receive preferential treatment for exports to the United States.

In an increasingly interdependent world, trade surpluses accumulated by any one country that are large and perceived to be permanent are no longer acceptable. Japan, for example, faces pressure to reduce its trade surplus not only with other industrialized countries but also with Third World nations, especially those with persistent

trade deficits and substantial debt. NICs, and countries aspiring to become NICs, must recognize the changed circumstances. So long as they rely on export-led policies, which result in burgeoning reserves of foreign exchange, the international community will demand that they open their domestic markets to imports. NICs will also be denied trade privileges and other concessions ac-

corded to Third World states. One way of reducing trade sur-pluses with the United States is to

SINGAPORE — Where do the NICs, the newly industrialized countries of East Asia, go from have searched for new markets. have searched for new markets. Every effort has been made to reduce costs and improve productivity. South Korea's currency, the won, the new Taiwan dollar and the

Singapore dollar have been revalued Appreciation of NIC currencies has made the manufacture of low value-added products such as shoes, clothing and textiles uncompetitive benefiting countries like Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines. Manufacturers, especially

from Japan and Taiwan, are shifting to lower-cost manufacturing bases. As U.S. markets become harder to penetrate, the proximity and potential of China, with a population of more than one billion, exerts a powerful attraction. All four NICs believe that they possess technologies which China needs for modernization. The four have the capacity to supply China's appetite for a wide

variety of goods and services. Hong Kong thrives because of its access to China. Exporters from South Korea and Taiwan, prevented by domestic laws from engaging in direct trade with China, find Hong Kong a convenient place for trading with it without embarrassment. Singapore promotes itself as an alternative gateway to China.

Barriers to expansion in direct trade with China are self-imposed. There are strong signs that such barriers may disappear as contacts and understanding increase. Businessmen in South Korea and Taiwan can only welcome this.

What conclusions can be drawn about the future of the NICs? Their export drive cannot be discarded. If anything they will be even more aggressive in their search for new outlets when they lose market share in America. It is in their national interest to diversify export sales as widely as possible, if only to avoid overdependence on any one market.

• As the NICs' economies mature,

resources must be used increasingly to improve domestic infrastructure and amenities, especially housing, Environmental and pollution control The drive toward advanced technology and higher value-added manufactures will bring NICs into

even eloser contact with the industrialized countries. It is conceivable that the NICs may even be at the forefront in certain fields of research and development. There will be ar-eas of cooperation as well as of conflict. Each country must learn not only how to cooperate but also how modate conflict, • The service sector is of growing

inportance to each of the NICs. Provided educational and training programs are correctly structured. they can participate in the field of information technology, gaining all the economic benefits and other advantages that this can bring.

 It has already been suggested that South Korea and Singapore should become members of the OECD, the club of Western industrial countries and Japan. The poten-tial to join the advanced industrial societies is undoubtedly within reach of the four East Asian NICs.

The writer, a former managing director of the Monetary Authority of Singapore, is senior investment advisor to Wearne Brothers Ltd. He contributed this comment to the Inter-national Kerald Tribune.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Kiev Anniversary

ST. PETERSBURG — It is stated that the Czar [Alexander III] has been invited to the fetes at Kiev in commemoration of the conversion of Russia to Christianity nine hundred years ago. In replying to the invitation, the Czar expressed his hope that politics might not disturb the celebration, and said that he was doing his best to preserve the peace.

1913: Smyrna Port Blast

SMYRNA — In consequence of the blowing up of the steamer Nevada, port. The casualties are now estimated at sixty. The American Consul-General immediately went to the scene of the explosion. The French

the same position as the Sénégal. It is learned from Constantinople that consequence of the blowing up of the Nevada, the Ambassadors of the Powers have demanded the removal of the submarine mines.

1938: Tammany Arrest NEW YORK - James J. Hines

most powerful single figure of Tanmany Hall, was arrested today after a warrant charging him with "contriving, proposing and drawing a lottery" was issued by Justice Philip I. McCook of the New York Suprem Court. The former blacksmith, who flying the American flag and belong-ing to the Hadji Daout Company, the upper West Side, surrendered to Disanthorities have decided to close the trict Attorney Thomas E. Dewey office, where he was arrested on an affidavit made out by Assistant Dinkin scene of the explosion. The French cruiser Bruix rendered very valuable assistance. The Nevada was blown up before it arrived at the area regarded as the decay range and was in about 100 thers. The reshut obstruction in the content of the state of the trict Attorney Charles P. Grimes. Lin as the danger zone and was in about others, thereby obstructing justice.

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TASHINGTON -Washing To. ha switch in Orwell. w shich in Orwell. w shich as as a way of said said said. Now turk and to be afoot. But said to be afoot. Without Cort is lat. Mikhail Cort is lat. Mikhail Cort is lat. with a moreope.

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OPINION

Sad Joke The Soviet Party Remains In Charge, So What's New? By George F. Will By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Since 1917, the Soviet Union has been a country in which, in Orwell's words, yesterday's general stigmatization of ouclear peneral peneral stigmatization peneral stigmatization peneral peneral stigmatization peneral stigmatization peneral stigmatization peneral stigmatization peneral pene weather could be changed by decree, ons, in which President Reagan bas (And was, as a way of explaining agri- participated, leads to the prospect of cultural failures without reference to conventional war fought in Germany. communism.) Now fundamental change

ing the party's monopoly on interpretation by his use of today's two talismanic words. "Perestroika" (restructuring)

The triumph of communities is supr sans what the party says it means, and criticize critics of perestroika. This, as the French scholar Alain Besancon notes, is the meaning of Mr. Gorbachev's dictum that "criticism must be

conducted in the spirit of the party." On this summit eve, the crucial ques-tion is oot "What does Mikhail Gorbachev want to do to the Soviet Union?" but "What does he want to do with the" Soviet Union?" Of course he wants a more productive, efficient economy. But to what end, and at what cost to discipline imposed from above?

Suppose the Soviet aim is unchanged. Suppose it aims to detach Germany from NATO in order to detach Western Europe from the United States in order to achieve victory in the irrepressible conflict between two irreconcilable social systems. Would his behavior be different than it is?

Would he not encourage the West, with its technological virtuosity, to relax? Would he not encourage this by de-emphasizing peripheral objectives, such as Afghanistan, and encouraging, on ostensibly moral grounds, the shift

Cautious Optimism

C KEPTICS will question the utility of the Moscow meeting, as well as the likelihood of the present Soviet-American rapprochement developing into a long-term detente. Indeed, it is unwise to conclude that the men in the Kremlin have now irreversibly abandoned their role as international mischief-makers and are firmly determined to cultivate their own garden. On balance, however, there is room for cautious optimism.

For all of Ronald Reagan's recent avails, be can congratulate himself that it was during his term of office that the Kremlin began to show readiness to reverse its previous policies of expansionism-and attempted intimidation of the West. And so the prospects for peace and international stability will continue to depend oot only on what bappens in Moscow but also on America's ability to display the right proportion of firmness

and conciliation in its policies. - Adam B. Ulom (Los Angeles Times).

Appropriate the second of the

Mr. Besançon argues that the recent is said to be afoot. But the criterion of reorientation of Soviet military doctrine such change should be an altered - toward non-nuclear forces coincides reduced — status of the Communist with a longstanding predilection among Party. No such alteration is apparent . . some Communist theorists. They argue In fact, Michail Gorbachev is affirm- that ouclear weapons distort the work-

"glass what the party says it means, and posed to come through competition "glasnost" (openness) means freedom to and conflict, the outcome of which is to be determined by broad attributes of rival social systems, attributes that de-termine their abilities to marshal forces. But nuclear weapons enable any country possessing them to resist in-timidation; destabilization and conquest and to exercise influence dispro-

portionate to its "real" social weight. Mr. Gorbachev's genius is in orienting Soviet policy, in pursuit of unchanged aims, toward the exploitation of what Mr. Besançon calls "spontaneous Western tendencies." One of which is wishful; thinking, a tendency of Ronald Reagan when dealing with domestic (remember the promise of self-financing tax cuts?)

as well as foreign policy.

Mr. Reagan is the umth U.S. president to meet with a Soviet leader. He is doing so for the fourth time. Remember four years ago, when Walter Mondale labored to make much of the fact that Mr. Reagan was the first president since Franklin Roosevelt to go though a term without meeting the Soviet leader? Four years ago many people considered Mr. Reagan a keeper of the Cold War flame. Time flies.

Seven and a half years ago, Soviet Ambassador Anatob Dobrynin, who now advises Mr. Gorbachev in Moscow, welcomed the Reagan administration as, potentially, a reprise of the last conservative Republican administracion, that of Richard Nixon, the architect of detente. Mr. Reagan's administration has fulfilled that potential.

By making arms control every bit as much the "centerpiece" (President Carter's word) of U.S.-Soviet relations as it was under Mr. Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, the Reagan administration generated the essence of détente - the soothing thought that the Soviet Union is a normal state seeking a moths vivendi. are, we can never find the solutions.

This led, inevitably, to the two emblemat
BOB HESTER ic events of the late Reagan era: the collapse of the contras and the unleashing of the Commerce Department to do business-better-than-usual with Moscow. The pace of summitry — four summits in two and half years — is not unrelated to the unraveling of what was once thought to be Mr. Reagan's foreign policy.

Washington Post Writers Group.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Hope Soon for the Poor

Nafis Sadik's argument in "Development Is Mandatory and Has to Be Different" (May 14), that "social development should not be sacrificed to economic 'ad- Independence of Angola into the govjustment' when debt repayment is dis-ernment." Is it inelegant or unnecessary cussed" is of course correct. However, to admit that one was wrong?

1 do not agree with her belief that "a One of the most frightening books better life for the world's poor" is "within reach, now." In my opinion it is oot.

The world has enough food to feed the poor now, and yet they are not led. The world has enough medical resources to beyond understanding by the media.

provide basic inoculations for everyone MARCEL PRUWER. now, and yet it is not done. Surely the cost of distribution of basic requirements and information is not out of the world's reach, yet the distribution is out taking place at the rate necessary to stop

and prevent the suffering.

Given the size and median ages of the populations in the developing countries. the political systems and climate existing in the world oow and the current state of technology, I see no hope for the world's poor. This is not to say that there will not be a solution, but that under today's conditions the situation for those millions and millions of people is hopeless.

. I would like to be proved wroog, but if we don't see the problems the way they BOB HESTER.

For a Deal With Savimbi

Traveling from Jamba, beadquarters of UNITA, I was astonished to read Anthony Lewis's opinion column in your May 9 issue, "Getting Cuba to Talk With Sooth Africa." After long dismiss-

ing UNITA and its leader, Jonas Savimbi, Mr. Lewis now suddenly accepts that "a settlement undoubtedly will require some arrangement to bring Mr. Savimbi's National Union for the Tutal

I have read is "Impact," by Martin Linsky, a study of bow the press affects policy makers. I think a prime example is Angola, a subject that was mutilated MARCEL PRUWER.

De-Program the Markets

Regarding "The Ghostly Rot That Turns Stock Markets Into Casinos" by

William Safire (May 6): Congratulations to Mr. Safire for denouncing the impact of computer-controlled program trading on the U.S. stock market. Program traders and those who earn their living in the derivative markets will be able to produce endless arguments to defend their activities, but there seems to be little doubt that the fundamental reasoning behind the movements in the various market indices has deteriorated.

The scale of program trading activities has grown to such a level that the core business of buying and selling equities appears under threat. It is time to concentrate oo providing an orderly market in which individuals and institu tions can trade equities without fear of being whiplashed by program traders.

To some extent there has already been a grudging acceptance of this view with the decision earlier this year to restrict the

use of computer-based trading when the Dow falls or rises a set number of points. Further action is needed to reduce the domination of the indexes by program trading. The authorities should concentrate on raising margin requirements and on controlling instant data-base trading. MICHAEL CORMACK.

In response to the report "Client Warned Two Firms to Halt Program Trading' (Business / Finance, May 14):

Edinburgh.

Lugano.

Maurice R. Greenberg, chief executive of American Internacional Group, deserves high compliments from the financial community for his courageous decision to suspend investment banking business with brokers unless they halt computer-run, stock-index arbitrage. It is heartening to see responsible money managers beginning to act against this reckless speculation, Mr. Greenberg's decision should be followed by all institutional money managers, If government authorities are reluctant to impose strict regulations, then private business should react decisively, as Mr. Greenberg did. ROLAND KUEHNL

The chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, David S. Ruder, has had his head in the sand since October, while Leo Melamed, chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, seems to be calling the shots. The finan-cial community twiddles its thumbs despite the belief that program trading has driven the individual investor out of the market. Will a leader please step forward?

> BILL REILLY. Cascais, Portugal,

To Be Famous, All You Do Is Solve the Little Problem

By Martin Gardner

matics, nonetheless have been stumped in efforts to solve a seemingly simple 357-year-old number puzzle.

Fermat, a 17th century French mathematician, has teased the brains of thou- privately printed brochures. sands of mathematicians.

Theorem," as it has become known, has thus taken on a kind of mystical importance. Anyone who solves it would be

MEANWRILE

instantly famous, as became clear from the attention given a Japanese mathematician when he offered a "solution" earlier this year. Experts determined last month that it was flawed, however, so

today the theorem continues to beckon. Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of this puzzle is that it is so easy to understand: Does the equation A to the nth power plus B to the nth power equal C to the nth power have a solution in which A, B and C are positive whole oumbers and o is greater than 2? When n equals 2, for instance, there are many solutions. including 3 squared plus 4 squared equals 5 squared -9 + 16 = 25. Above the 2d power, however, nn whole oumbers seem to work. Proving that this holds true for all other numbers is what

has baffled the giants of mathematics.
As if to further tantalize, Fermat scribbled in the margin of a math book a note in Latin saying that he had a "remarkable proof that there were no other numbers for which the equation would work, but that the margin was too narrow to contain it.

Fermat never published his proof, probably because he soon discovered that it was unsound. The enigma continues to capture the imagination of mathematicians around the world.

Even armed with computers, today's scholars have not been able to find a counterexample to prove the equation false. Tens of thousands of papers have been written about the problem. Frustration over the task has even invaded two works of fiction: "The Devil and Samuel Flagg," a fantasy yarn by Arthur Porges, and "Murder by Mathematics," a mystery oovel by Hector Hawton. Hundreds of erroneous proofs have

been established, some by top-notch mathematicians, and even today more amateurs exhaust their energies on the problem than on trisecting the angle. When David Hilbert, one of the world's great mathematicians, was asked wby he oever worked on Fermat's Last Theorem, he answered: "Before beginning, I should put in three years of intensive study, and I haven't that much

HENDERSONVILLE, North Carolina—An appealing irony of modern technology is that generations of intellectuals, schooled in higher mathe-Although it is almost certain that no amateur will solve the theorem, there is always the nagging possibility that one might. I am only a mathematics journalist, but every year I receive many such "proofs." I promptly return them un-The theorem, put forth by Pierre de read, my conscience slightly twitching especially when they come in handsome,

The University of Chicago's mathe-Having einded a "proof" for more matics department had a form letter than three centuries, Fermat's "Last stating: "We very much doubt that any treatment as simple and short as yours is likely to provide a solution. Should you wish a careful analysis of your solution, we would be able to provide it only upon provision of a suitable fee."

Edmund Landau, a German mathematician, had a form letter that read: Dear Sir/Madam:

"Your proof of Fermat's Last Theorem has been received. The first mistake is on page — , line — ." The blanks would be filled in by a graduate student. I have beard of a mathematician who closed his form letter this way; "I bave an elegant refutation of your attempted proof, but unfortunately this page is not

arge enough to contain it." A U.S. expert likes to return crank proofs with a note saying that he is not competent to evaluate them but that Soand-so is. He then provides the address of another crank who thinks he has a proof.

Most mathematicians are convinced that the theorem is true and will eventually be proved. A minority suspect that it is false but believe that the simplest counterexample involves values of A, B and C that have millions of digits. To establish the theorem, it is only necessary to prove it for prime exponents (primes are numbers other than I that are divisible unly by I and themselves), but already it is known that the theorem is true for all exponents smaller than 125,000.

belong to a third group of people who believe and hope that the theorem is undecidable, Mathematician Kurt Godel, in a celebrated paper, showed that arithmetic contains statements that cannot be proved true or false within the formal system of arithmetic. If Fermat's theorem is false, there must be a counterexample, but of course its existence would make the theorem decidable. It follows that if the theorem is Godelundecidable, it must be true,

This leads to a dismal (although to me delightful) possibility. Mathematicians and their supercomputers will forever struggle with the theorem, never finding a counterexample, never knowing for sure if it is true and never giving up because, like the mountain, it's there.

The writer, an author of books on mathematics, wrote the mathematical games column in Scientific American magazine from 1957 to 1982. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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ASIAN TOPICS

Philippine Invitation To Nicaragua at Issue

The government of the Philippines is convening a four-day conference of "newly restored democracies" in Manila next week. Diplomats say the United States, a close ally, bas expressed its displeasure over the inclusion of Nicaragua on the guest list, Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tri-

bune reports.

The Reagan administration has labeled the Nicaraguan government a Communist dictatorship and has sent millions of dollars' worth of aid to rightist rebels. Diplomats said the United States, not wanting to offend Manila publicly during sensitive negotiations on the fu-ture of U.S. bases in the Philippines, has decided to accept an invitation to send observers to

the meeting.

Raul Manglapus, the Philippines foreign secretary, said confirmed participants include Argentina, Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Greece, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Peru, Portu-gal, Spain and Uruguay. He said they might forge a common stand on such issues as foreign debt. human rights and resistance to coup attempts.

Japanese to Double Capacity of Narita

Tokyo's Narita Airport is 10 years old this week, still embattled but gaining in prominence among world airports. Patrick L. Smith of the International Herald Tribune reports. Narita originally was scheduled to open in 1971, but had no flights until 1978. Six persons have died in clashes between police and airport opponents, mostly farmers and leftists, since the government announced the airport project in 1966.

At one point, 13,000 police battled with 13,000 demonstrators. Today, 500 riot policemen still patrol the 1,065 hectare (2,600-acre) airport 63 kilometers (40 miles) from Tokyo, an hour's drive by expressway.

Security remains unusually rigorous, even by today's tight standards worldwide. Nonetheless, the government plans to double the airport's capacity by March, 1991. Two additional runways and a second terminal building will increase passenger capacity from 11 million people

a year - currently stretched to 14 million — to 23 million. This would still leave it well down in world rankings. Chicago's O'Hare bad more than 53 million passengers last year.

In most of India, the bride's

Around Asia

family pays the dowry. But for northeast India's Reang hill tribe, who worship woman as the creator, the husband not only pays the dowry but does up to three years' work for the bride's family. Kashiram Reang, 35, was no exception. even though he was a minister in the Tripura state government. "I worked as a farmhand. looked after their cattle, carried purchases made at weekly markets home on my shoulders," he recalled. "I found it terribly humiliating but customs die hard in the tribe and I cannot afford social excommunication, not as

The Tokyo Stock Exchange, befitting its growing role in global equity trading, opened a new headquarters this week. The 15-story building almost doubles the exchange's floor space, to about 540,000 square feet (50,000 square meters). It has a rooftop heliport and a solar heating system.

I am in politics."

The Peak Tram, one of Hong Kong's best-known attractions, is to be modernized as it begins a second century of carrying people up 1.805-foot (550-meter) Victoria Peak at a steep maximum angle of 27 degrees. A \$6.4 million overhaul will increase the top speed of the electric-powered cable railway from about 15 feet a second to about 19 feet, or about 10 miles. (16 kilometers) an hour, and carrying capacity from 72 to gers a trip, or about 1,400 an hour each way. A Swiss company is to complete the overhaul by late next year.

South Korea's decision to move its clocks forward one hour during summer as "a treacherous act." The official Korean Central News Agency charged that Seoul had decided to switch to daylight saving time to increase advertising revenues from U.S. television networks' live broadcasts of the Olympic Games. The broadcast said, "The change of the time to win favor of the U.S. master and earn a few more dollars shows that the [President] Roh Tae Woo clique s a group of disgusting traitors to the nation."

North Korea bas labeled

Arthur Higbee

SUMMIT: Reagan Firm Over SDI

(Continued from page 1) interceptor missile - could be tested under the broad interpretation. Nor have U.S. officials conducted an inter-departmental study of the possible benefits for SDI of

adopting the broad interpretation. One influential adviser to the

RAID: Israelis Attack

(Continued from page 1)

previous attacks against military points in Lebanon are intended to discourage guerrilla incursions across Israel's northern border.

There has been a rash of such incursions this year, and the government believes that the Palestine Liberation Organization has been using them to energize the nearly six-month-long Palestinian uprising in Israel's occupied territories.

The latest leaflet from the under-ground leadership of the uprising called for a general strike on Wednesday, the 40th day since the assassination of Khalil al-Wazir, the Palestine Liberation Organization military chief. Virtually all businesses in the West Bank and Gaza were closed, and there were scattered reports of demonstrations and some clashes.

Several refugee districts were put under curiew, with residents forbidden to leave their homes.

A Plan to Boost Tourism Israel is launching a \$5 million advertising campaign to counter a tarnished image and a steep decline in tourism caused by the Arab uprising in the occupied territories, The Associated Press reported

from Jerusalem. Tourism is Israel's largest source of foreign capital, earning \$1.6 billion last year. But officials expect income to drop this year by about

\$300 million, making tourism the industry hardest hit by the unrest. Tourism in March and April slid 23 percent compared to the first two months of the year, and bookings have plummeted, in Europe alone, about 60,000 people have called off plans to travel to Israel, and 407 charter flights have been canceled.

To try to turn things around, the Tourism Ministry plans to spend \$5 million on an advertising campaign in Europe and the United States under the slogan: "Israel: See for Yourself."

Swiss Expel Soviet Attaché

BERN, Switzerland - Switzerland announced Wednesday the expulsion of a Soviet Embassy science attaché on charges of espiois no basis for violating" the traditional interpretation of the ABM

Treaty "for many years to come." This adviser argued that the Reagan administration's broad interpretation in the Geneva arms talks had posed an unnecessary obstacle to a strategic arms treaty. "We Pentagon said that, in view of the probable pace of SDI tests, "there not going to execute." he added,

A recent report to Defense Sec-retary Frank C. Carlucci by a Defense Science Board Task Force also challenges the wisdom of insisting on the broad interpretation, asserting that it hurt efforts to develop a political consensus for the SDI research program and complicated planning.

"There is not a force acting on the SDI program that is more damaging or more insidious than the present debate on the narrow versus the broad interpretation of the ABM Treaty," said the report.
"The notion of the broad inter-

pretation of the ABM Treaty has been promulgated presumably to give the program greater flexibility to plan and carry out its testing program. In fact, it has bad the opposite effect: the present testing program is in a straitjacket."

According to some advisers, shifts in the program may mean that the United States may be able to strike a far more flexible stance on the question of SDI testing. Mr. Carlucci is said by his associates to sbare generally this view.

cation that the Reagan administration is prepared to demonstrate significant flexibility. Some knowledgeable administration offi-cials say that fealty to the "broad"

interpretation remains a political

itmus test of loyalty to the Reagan Some administration specialists say that broad interpretation has become an important symbol to conservatives of the administra-

tion's commitment to SDI and that White House officials appeared to support fully the broad view, despite misgivings by some experts at the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament The administration is caught between a rock and a hard place,"

said one specialist. "The broad interpretation policy can't be walked back and it can't be moved forward As the Reagan administration

presidential election campaign heats up, some specialists perceive a final irony. They say that the administration

could extract some additional concessions from Moscow in the arms talks by demonstrating some flexibility on the treaty interpretation issue. But by bolding firm, it may simply ensure that the United States abandons the broad interpretation without securing any concessions in return at Geneva.



STATE OF READINESS — A Soviet policeman walking past television equipment being unloaded in Moscow on Wednesday as American networks get ready for the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

So far, however, there is no indiation that the Reagan administration that the Reagan adminis

(Continued from page 1) of up to 90 percent on the most profitable enterprises.

Leading the attack against the tax law Wednesday were two legis-lators from republics that have been among the leaders in promoting innovative forms of private business. Byelorussia and Estonia.

Georgi S. Tarazevich, chairman of the Byelorussian legislature, said the nationwide income tax threatened to "emasculate" the flexibility of local business authorities. He said local authorities should have the right to give tax breaks to businesses producing goods and services that are in particular demand.

"The fears that such an approach will lead to budget losses are unfounded," he said, in remarks reported by the official press news agency Tass. He added, "Individual mistakes on the local level are goes into its final months and the much easier to correct than mistakes on the scale of the whole соидиу,

Kheino T. Veldi, first deputy prime minister of Estonia, said the two-month-old tax should be repealed and re-examined in detail after the new business law was put into effect,

The two houses of the Supreme Soviet later broke into separate sessions to consider amendments to the business law, with a final vote contributing to the government,

There is virtually no doubt that to local government, in theory gives draft business law will be aping local authorities an incentive to the draft business law will be approved, since it is enthusiastically supported by Mr. Gorbachev and than throwing up obstacles. seems to have no serious, opposition. Aside from the tax dispute, most of the debate on the law con-

cerned ways to include even more freedom for entrepreneurs. The draft law on cooperatives, first published for public debate in March, is intended to give a second wind to the budding private business boom, first to provide consumers with a quick supply of food, products and services, and then to give a healthy jolt of competition to hidebound state monopolies.

An estimated 20,000 cooperative businesses have been organized, including restaurants and cafes, taxi services, home and auto repair and a few private medical clinics. More recently they have begun to move gradually into small-scale manufacturing of clothing, building materials and other goods.

But entrepreneurs have said the movement is hampered by traditional legal limits on ownership, hiring and price-setting.

Officials at the Finance Ministry said the tax was intended to help break down resistance to private enterprise by assuring the public that private entrepreneurs will not be raking in huge wealth without

Revenues from the tax are to go

The new tax law had already brought protests from many of the new business people organizing cooperatives, and have sent the most profitible cooperatives searching

or tax dodges.

Jane's Editor Says Soviets Distrust Navy and Keep It in Home Waters

LONDON - The Soviet Union keeps its large navy bottled up it bome waters because the Kremlin does not trust it, according to Richard Sharpe, editor of the new yearbook of Jane's Fighting Ships, issued Wednesday.

Mr. Sharpe attributed the stay-at-home policy in part to fear of

defections by crew members, including conscripts. He recalled passing a Soviet cruiser in the English Channel while on a British warship and said that while almost the entire British crew lined the railings, on the Soviet vessel just one young sailor was visible above

"I don't think the Politburo trusts its navy, and that is one of the reasons why we see so few ships of the Soviet fleet ranging the waters of the world," Mr. Sharpe said. "The United States is unchallenged at

As for the U.S. Navy, Mr. Sharpe said in a foreward to the yearbook that the "rejuvenated and formidable? American fleet was." now so much better equipped and bigger than the navies of Western's Europe that Washington would be unlikely to wait for orders from North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in a time of



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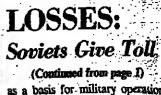
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as a basis for military operations against the Kabul government in violation of the United Nations sponsored peace accords.

"If the Geneva agreements are

not fulfilled by Pakistan, we will

react according to the way the sing-ation demands," said Mr. Voront

Pressed on whether Moscon would reconsider its withdrawai t believes that Pakistan is continuing to violate the agreement he said: "We expect an explanation and corrective action from the Pakistani side. If these are not form coming, we may have to call another news conference like this one to

say what our reaction will be."

Mr. Vorontsov also accused the United States, a co-sponsor of the Geneva agreements together with the Soviet Union as pouring arms on the flames by continuing to provide arms to the rebels. He said the Soviet Union had established that Afghan guerrillas were for-tinely selling ground to air Stinger missiles — one of the most sophis ticated weapons in the U.S. mili

ticated weapons in the U.S. military arsenal—to Iran
According to Mr. Vorontsey, M. Stingers had been sold to Iranian agents while another 10 were sold to drug smugglers for 13 million.
Iranian rials (\$300,000) a piece.
We also have got Stinger mis-

cision to intervene in Afghanista at the request of the Kabul govern ment in December 1979, given "the circumstances prevailing at the time." This remains the official Communist Party position despite. the appearance of articles in Soviet press here arguing that

By Ihsan 🕹 Real Port Tion BEIRUT - Five ing routed by oppo-Palestine Liberatio guarillas leval to men, Yasser Araia appremacy in refu After three days

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Arafat

PLO F

the last week. Araf: defeated followers leader Colonel Save Chanla and Burj gee camps on the stans of Bearut, offi By early this we mmittee set up by la groups had begu to give Colonel Mus passage out of the which have a combin

of about 35,000. The fighting armo ians has coincided the same area betwe uese Shiite Mosler those battles, pro-1 ty of God, have ma

gains against the Amal militia. The two disputes recely related, but in division among the lactor in the Palesti The Arafat lovalists buing their positions: Buij al-Brajneh in an possible move by Syr Shine fighting by se into Beirut's southert In the Palestinian persons have been ounded security of

Colonel Musa, who de guerre Abu Musa, Fatah, Mr. Arafat's tion within the PLO. in December 19831 other Syrian-backed nizations to drive M1 5,000 of his supporte The PLO chairman porters were so seven that the United Natio to take them to other Colonel Musa then lah bases in Lebano those in 11 Palestiniae

tricts in the northern. Five years ago Dan its weight behind the land Mr. Arafat was en Syria in the last few rever his second and the last few reverses the last few reve ever, his position in L with the Syrians has in There is a general for paleatinians that Mr. had an important role west Bank and Gaza S was recently reconciled

dent Halez al-Assad of Doctor Feared A A Belgian doctor di

Hijackers of Reportedly! New York Times Si

BEIRUT - Lebane officials Said they have a ports that two Shiites v Pated in the hijacking of inches in April were kil ing between opposing in Beirut's southern The officials said the were among four hijas made their way back to I leaving Algeria on April The guirmen, believed after all, were allower after releasing their hos reabouts of the rest

iets Gire Toll commed from page 1; to the state operation the Kanal government is the Comer a decement a The article of a second to the demand and the sign of the sig was in whither Mosey recently and its with a local t Lead the programmy could The test of the second of

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> to give Colonel Musa's fighters safe sage oot of the two camps, which have a combined population of about 35,000. The fighting among the Palestinans has coincided with clas the same area between rival Lebanese Shiite Moslem militias. In those battles, pro-Iranian funda-mentalists of Hezbollah, or the Party of God, have made substantial

gains against the Syrian-backed Amal militia. The two disputes were not di-rectly related, but in one sense the division among the Shiites was a factor in the Palestinian fighting: The Arafat loyalists were strengthening their positions in Chatila and Burj al-Brajnch in anticipation of a possible move by Syria to stem the Shiite fighting by sending troops into Beirut's southern suburbs.

THE OAU TURNS 25 — President Hosai Mubarak of Egypt

planting a tree Wednesday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where

the Organization of African Unity was celebrating its 25th

anniversary. On Tuesday, its ministers decided to open a Washington office for liaison with U.S. anti-apartheid groups.

Arafat Group Defeating

PLO Faction in Beirut

committee set up by several guerrilers missing in Lebanon and be-

southern Lebanoo disappeared five

days ago, and it is feared that he

had planned to spend the weekend in West Beirut, his colleagues said.

raises to 23 the number of foreign-

lieved or known to have been ab-

If he has been kidnapped, it

urday, the officials said.

By Ihsan A. Hijazi

New York Times Service

guerrillas loyal to the PLO chair-

man, Yasser Arafat, are regaining

supremacy in refugee districts in

the last week, Arafat loyalists have

defeated followers of a dissident leader, Colonel Sayed Musa, in the

Chatila and Burj al-Brajneh refu-

gee camps on the southern ont-

By early this week a cease-fire

la groups had begun preparations

skirts of Beirut, officials said.

After three days of fighting over

Palestine Liberation Organization, ported.

In the Palestinian fighting, 10 persons have been killed and 61 wounded, security officials in Bei-

Colonel Musa, who uses the nom de guerre Abu Musa, broke with el-Fatah, Mr. Arafat's guerrilia fac-tion within the PLO, in May 1983. In December 1983 he joined with other Syrian-backed guerrilia orga-

nizations to drive Mr. Arafat and 5,000 of his supporters out of the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli. The PLO chairman and his supporters were so severely defeated that the United Nations sent ships to take them to other countries. Colonel Musa then seized all Fa-

tah bases in Lebanon, including those in 11 Palestinian refugee districts in the oorthern, eastern and southern parts of the country.

Five years ago Damascus threw its weight behind the Musa forces, and Mr. Arafat was expelled from Syria. In the last few months, however, his position in Lebanoo and with the Syrians has improved.

There is a general feeling among Palestinians that Mr. Arafat has had an important role in the Arab uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and he was recently recoociled with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

Doctor Feared Abducted A Belgian doctor doing volun-teer work with Palestinians in

Hijackers of 747 Reportedly Slain

New York Times Service BEIRUT - Lebanese security officials said they have received re-ports that two Shiites who participated in the hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner in April were killed in lighting between opposing Shiite mili-

tias in Beirut's southern suburbs. The officials said the two men were among four hijackers who made their way back to Beirut after

leaving Algeria on April 20. The gummen, believed to oumber nine in all, were allowed to go free after releasing their hostages. The whereabouts of the rest of the hijackers were oot known.

Iraqi Offensive Costs Iran Its Foothold Near Basra

By Patrick E. Tyler

Washingson Post Service CAIRO - Iraq opened its seclargest southern city.

ter-long (15-mile-long) corridor city of Khorramshahr. east and southeast of the city, forcing Iranian troops to retreat to the border with Iran.

Iran acknowledged that it had lost the battle for the beachhead established on Iraqi territory in January 1987 when an onslaught of human-wave attacks brought Iranian artillery gunners within range of Basra's densely packed oeighbor-marshaled its depleted air force to preoccupied with a monthlong par-

-hoods, causing bundreds of thou-sands of civilians to flee. mount four air attacks against the Iraqi advance.

"Iranian forces have withdrawn ond major offensive of the year on from part of the captured positions Wedoesday, attacking Iranian to new positions after intense lightforces dug in around Basra, Iraq's iog in the Shalamchen area," the Tehran radio announced, Shalam-By late Wednesday, Baghdad re-cheh is a horder town that lies half ported it had cleared a 25-kilome-way between Basra and the Iranian

> Tehran radio said the retreating alysts. Iranian forces were "replying with heavy fire to the enemy artillery."

Corps and elite Republican strategy. Guards, It followed a rout last month of Iranian forces that had occupied the Faw Peninsula io Iraq since February 1986.

forces relinquished their hold on works erected by Iraq to protect the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Faw represented a significant politcommanders made radio appeals ical and propaganda victory for for volunteers and reinforcements Iran's revolutionary leaders. It also to report to the battle zone, and the mystified military and political an-

Now, the quick collapse of Irani-

liamentary election process and po-

The 10-hour attack was conducted by units of the Iraqi 3d Army

sues, is suffering from confusion or paid dearly for their gains. They advanced in human-wave assaults Iraqi communiques during the day also said that Iraqi troops had dislodged Iranian defenders from

the southern portion of Fish Lake, The speed with which Iranian an artificial flood zone and canal eastern approach to Basra. The fighting at Fish Lake, six

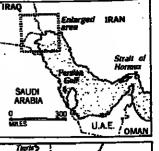
miles from Basra, was particularly fierce in January 1987, and many military analysts had doubted the ability of the Iraqi Army to risk the an forces east of Basra raises ques- high casualties believed oecessary Iran also claimed that it had tions of whether Iran's leadership, to dislodge the Iranians dug in

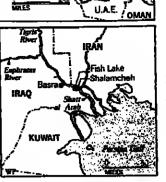
During that January 1987 offenlitical maneuvering on domestic is- sive, Revolutionary Guard forces that left an estimated 70,000 Irani-

لمكذا عن ألاصل

an troops dead or wounded. lrag's counterattack appears to have added to the confidence of the country's military that it can now reverse Iran's hard-won military gains with relative ease while intimidating Tehran with the threat of long-range missile strikes if Iranian forces retaliate.

Iraq also said Wednesday that its air force had conducted a longrange bombing attack against a major power station on the Caspian Sea, 125 miles north of Tehran.





40 Years On, Apartheid Still Divides Afrikaner Nationalists

By William Claiborne

Washington Past Service ingful participation."

IOHANNESBURG — Forty Mr. Botha's remarks suggest that years ago this week. South Africa's he feels he can afford to implement rikaner nation against English-speaking South Africans who dom-minority's power with the black inated the country.

The party is the volk and the volk is the party," was the rallying an uncertain future in the face of a cry of 1943 - valk meaning the challenge by the extreme right-Afrikaner nation. It proved to be the catalyst that pulled Afrikaners together.

Four turbulent decades later, Parliament thousands of blacks have died in

Afrikaners are more divided due of the failed social engineering than ever, forcing the party to rely experiment that his party pursued on English-speaking voters in order for so long is likely to remain for

Yet President Pieter W. Botha is unapologetic about the policies that have brought his party to its uncertain state and led South Africa to the brink of revolution.

BEIRUT — Five years after being routed by opponents within the
Beirut said Wednesday, Reuters re-Referring to the chief architects and administrators of apartheid among them prime ministers such Jan Cools, 32, working with the as D. F. Malan, Hendrik Verwoerd Norwegian aid organization Nor- and John Vorster — Mr. Botha said in an anniversary message that "any attempt to belittle the Nationwac, has not been seen since be left the Rashidiyeh refugee camp Satal Party's leaders of the past is Dr. Cools, a general practitioner in Lebanon since early February.

He added: "Uoder their circumstances, their contributions were essential and they were the builders of their time."

At the same time, the president reaffirmed his commitment, although vaguely, to extend "the structures of democracy to commu-

nities who previously had no mean-

National Party came to power on a — against the ideals of his party's platform promising the total separation of the black and white races of an aroused white electorate and unification of the fractious Af- cautious, incremental reforms deminority's power with the black majority without giving it up.

Although the Nationalists face

Whether Mr. Botha can maincivil strife, tens of thousands have tain that balance, and fulfill his been imprisoned and some 3.5 mil- declared vision of a new democracy lion have been forcibly removed to in which no racial group domidistant reservations. And the Na-nates, is a difficult question. Its tionalist government is groping answer depends largely on the desperately for ways to dismantle depth of the commitment of those apartheid on its own terms, having offering compromise and the will concluded that it is an unworkable of those who are asked to accept it. But even if he succeeds, the resi-

> generations to come. Or, as Colin Eglin, the leader of

the liberal Progressive Federal Party, succinctly put it in a recent interview, "It will be far easier to get rid of apartheid than to get rid

of the legacy of apartheid." The deep prejudice in South Africa is directly traceable to May 26, 1948, when the National Party won a surprise victory in the parliamen-tary election and its leader, Mr. that Mr. Malan promised a "puri-

Moreover, there were fears that

predominantly English-speaking capitalists would replace unskilled Afrikaners with cheaper black la-

The Nationalist government is groping desperately for ways to dismantle apartheid, having concluded that it is unworkable, and Afrikaners are more divided than ever.

prime minister.

dates back to the arrival of the first Dutch settlers in Cape Town in 1652, it was the National Party that codified and institutionalized the

In the 1930s, the Afrikaners were regarded as the backwash of society. Nearly a fifth of them lived at the poverty level, and Afrikaners

Malan, ousted Jan C. Smuts as fied" National Party that would restore the Afrikaners' identity and Although race discrimination fulfill the Nationalists' faith that against the indigenous population nations are a product of divine will and are distinguished from each other by their separate cultures.

Inherent in the party's promises was a belief that self-esteem for the Afrikaner could only be attained by group identification and total separation by apartheid.

Since then, the growth of the

To be sure, the National Party can rightly boast other, more positive accomplishments. It took South Africa into the industrial age and made it so economically selfecocomic sanctions imposed by

much of the world. But it is anartheid for which the National Party will be remembered

Within a decade of coming to power, the Nationalist government had adopted bundreds of laws restricting blacks' movements, rights and economic aspirations.

Nevertheless, with the assassination of Mr. Verwoerd by a de- oo representation for blacks. ranged white man and the ascent to ower of Mr. Vorster in 1966, National Party leaders began to cooclude, reluctantly, that their doctrine was unworkable if carried to its logical conclusion and that it had to be scaled back,

The government began a painfully slow retreat from Mr. Ver- such bodies.

generally were regarded by En-glish-speaking whites as socially in-ferior and culturally backward.

National Party and the expansion of the system of apartheid have run in tandem.

National Party and the expansion at "petty apartheid" by integrating sports and opening selected hotels and restaurants to nonwhites.

It then opened trade unions to blacks and, in a watershed reform by National Party standards, recognized the permanency of blacks sufficient that it has been able to in urban areas by restoring their withstand potentially crippling right to own property under leasehold. Influx cootrol and pass law

restrictions were abandoned. Also under Mr. Botha came repeal of interracial sex and marriage laws; the dropping of laws prohib-

political affairs of other races; the opening of beaches and movie theaters to blacks and, in 1984, the creation of a mostly powerless tricameral Parliament that included Colored and Indian chambers but More recently, Mr. Botha has

proposed creating cabinet-level positions for blacks, and black regional legislative bodies that could serve as the basis for power-sharing negotiations with the majority. So far, however, no credible black leaders have agreed to serve on

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airline has to live up to. just ask your elbows. (Or contact your Travel Agent, or TWA.).

BOSTON (UPI) — Many people with autism appear to have underdeveloped segments in part of their brains, providing a clue to the cause of the baffling developmental disorder, researchers reported Wednesday.

The researchers at the Children's Hospital Research Center in San Diego, California, compared the brains of 18 autistic subjects and 12 normal people. They found that two parts of the cerebellum of autistic patients were smaller than those in the other patients.

"What our report provides is an important clue which is likely to lead to an understanding of all the systems in the hrain that have been damaged in autism, the time during the development when the damage occurred and the cause of that damage," said Dr. Eric Courchesne, a neuroscientist who headed the study, published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Armadillo Can Halt Embryo Growth

WASHINGTON (WP) - If a pregnant nine-banded armadillo encounters severe environmental stress, she can halt the development of her embryo for a year or two, then allow it to resume later.

Reports of this extraordinary ability, the only one like it known in the mammalian world, were initially greeted with skepticism by zoologists hut have now been confirmed in two laboratories and published in the British journal Leprosy Review. Armadillos are used in leprosy research because they are the only nonhuman animal known to get the disease.

First hints of the ability to suspend embryonic development appeared in March 1986 when five of seven female armadillos captured in Florida in November 1984 and shipped to a London laboratory gave birth, 16 months after their last possible contact with males and 20 months after their last mating seasoo in the wild.

Volcanic Action on Venus Is Hinted

PASADENA, California (AP) - U.S. government scientists who bounced radio waves off cloud-shrouded Venus detected blobs that may be lava flows and rings that may be volcanic crater rims, both very bright

and possibly rich in fool's gold, a new study says.

The study provides more evidence that Venns's volcanoes erupted within the last few million years and possibly within recent ceoturies, said researchers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Their findings appear in the journal Science, coinciding with the 10th anniversary of the launching of the Pioneer Venus orbiter, which still circles the planet.

The researchers speculate that the blobs and rings are so highly reflective to radar because the lava flows and crater rims are rich in iron pyrite — popularly known as fool's gold — or other metallic minerals. Because fool's gold or other metallic minerals should decompose and lose reflectivity over time, the discovery "certainly is evidence of relatively recent volcanism," they said. It isn't possible to say whether "recent" means the last few million years or last few centuries because it is not known how quickly rocks hreak down oo Venus.

New Gain Seen on Testicular Cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The extent of chemotherapy needed to cure testicular cancer can safely be reduced by 25 percent, sparing some of the misery of the effective but difficult treatment, a study has found. Experts say it represents another advance in the treatment of ooe of the few highly carrable adult cancers. Cancer of the testicles accounts for only about 1 percent of all male malignancies, but it is the most common cancer among men between the ages of 15 and 35.

In the study, Dr. Lawrence H. Einhorn of Indiana University found that the standard course of ehemotherapy can be cut from four months to three and still cure about 95 percent of patients. "We can now eliminate that fourth course of therapy, reducing costs, side effects and patient inconvenience," he said at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

'Pathways' of Brain

By Sandra Blakeslee New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - Stroke victims who suffer bizarre difficulties in recognizing faces, perceiving colors or seeing objects move are helping to support a new theory that the brain is organized along parallel pathways.

The theory suggests that the vi-sual system and perhaps other cognitive processes are divided into and magnetic resonance imaging. separate parts with distinct functions. The perceptions of form, colasked to identify six facial expresor, depth and movement, for example, seem to be carried out in sions in photographs: anger, fear, separate areas of the brain, alsurprise, happiness, disgust and sadness. They were then shown 30 though there is a degree of "crossphotographs of strangers and asked talk" between areas.

New human experiments are remarkably consistent with recent animal research, said Dr. Antonio R. Damasio, a neuroscientist at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, whose research is reported in Neurology.

The study involved prosopagnosia, an extremely rare syndrome in which people lose the ability to recognize faces, including those of elose relatives and even their own mirror images. The condition be-came more widely known because of the book "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," by Dr. Oliver Sacks. Prosopagnosia is caused when a stroke, a head injury or a form of encephalitis destroys small, matching areas of tissue deep in both sides of the hrain.

Dr. Damasio and his colleagues he said. "You need to look at skin asked: If visual information is car- texture and elements like wrinkles ned along more or less separate and furrows in the face. To judge channels, can prosopagnosiacs still texture, a person needs a fine level see information in the faces of the of perception. In these patients, it is people that they cannot recognize? Are some channels still working? and that ability is also intact, he

Four patients with profound loss said. But recognition of faces is a dif-ferent problem, in which specific of recognition participated in the study. The size and location of each patient's brain lesions were pinmemories must be retrieved to help pointed by computer tomography identify each face, he said,

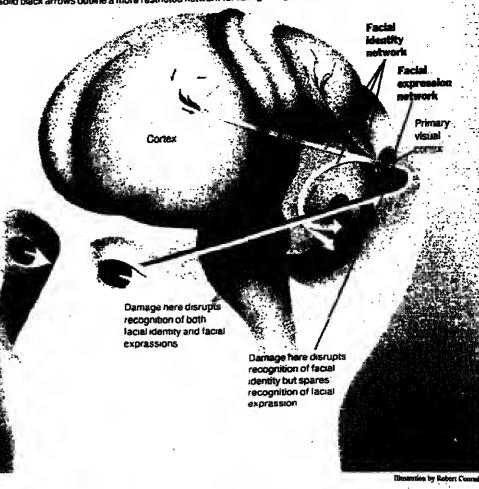
"In our model," Dr. Damasio In the study, the subjects were said, "the image of a face enters the eyes, is broken down by the visual system into different channels for analysis, and farmed out to various areas of the brain. Many regions are processing the image correctly, to estimate age and sex. Finally, the but the step to individual face recfour brain-damaged patients were ognition is aborted before it can shown photographs of people they evoke specific memories."

The experiments support other Dr. Damasio said three patients findings that visual signals are not were just as adept as the people with normal vision at assessing exprocessed by a single hierarchical system but are fed into separate pressions, age and sex, hut, for the most part, they could oot recognize

"The fact that an object's shape, faces. The fourth, a 27-year-old arcolor, position and motion appear chitect whose brain lesions were unified, even though each compo-nent is analyzed separately, can be compared to the experience of lismore extensive, could recognize only happy expressions, had difficulty estimating age and identifying sex, and failed to recognize any tening to someone speak," said Dr. Margaret Livingstooe, associate professor of neurobiology at the face that should have been familiar. The experiment demonstrates Harvard Medical School "You that some prosopagnosiacs are able to process detailed information hear that person's voice and see his mouth move without being aware that the two are processed indepenabout the faces, Dr. Damasio said. "Age is difficult to determine," dently."

Perceiving the Human Face: A New Theory

Experiments indicate that perceptions of closely related aspects of the lace may be processed through independent channels in the brain. The key clue came from brain damaged people who could not recogniza a face and yet could recognize its expressions. The open white arrows outline the beginning of a complex two-way network of brain regions believed to be necessary for recognizing facial identity. The solid black arrows outline a more restricted network for recognizing facial expressions.



As Science Moves Into Industry, Secrecy Is Rising

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

CIENTISTS, scholars and congressmen are raising alarms about what they see as major as-saults on the traditional openness of science, a rise in secrecy they fear may undermine the loog-term progress of science and innovation.

Dramatic increases over the last decade in scientists' ties to commercial enterprises, these experts new secrecy as arriving none too say, are adding to a trend loward secrecy that had already beed ac-celerated by the rising role of military contracts in scientific research.

"Today there's clearly a lot more protection of basic science," said John Irvine, a science policy ana-lyst at the University of Sussex in materials that lose all resistance to

A decade ago, as university re-searchers developed ties with biotechnology companies, the specter of growing secrecy brought wide predictions of great damage to science. Now, with those links well established, even expected, and commercial exterprises reaching out to more of science every day, some cootend that their worst fears are coming true. Others hail the

Provoking the latest coocern is a the flow of information to foreign rivals in an area of research rich with commercial potential: the electricity at higher temperatures

than materials achieved in the past. are seen as profiteers, they might laboratories, which do everything "This proposal is seriously misguided," Robert L. Park, director

The ethic of open scientific pub of public affairs for the American Physical Society, said at a recent congressional hearing. "This reeks of chauvinism and ignores the international character of the re-

But proponents say the benefits of expanded commercial secrecy include a better chance for rapid innovation and for upstaging ri-vals. "It's a fascinating issue," said White House proposal to restrict Gordon T. Longerbeam, an official at the Lawrence Livermore Nation- varive products no rival can match, al Lahoratory in California. The reward for researchers tied to "Should scientific inquiry be con- such ventures is money rather than ducted in a totally open environ- public acclaim. ment? Or should we contain it a little hit, in some selected areas, long enough for American industry to take advantage of it first? That's a key question. It's permeating the whole scientific community right

> Critics of the new commercial secrecy say the risks include a possible drop in long-term productivity if the intellectual ferment of public science fades and if specularive projects are set aside for practi-

"Secrecy violates the social nawho has written widely on science soon as possible and to monopolize below the dangers, she at sfindings.

There's a great urge to punish the scientific image. "As scientists of the scientific image. "As scientists of the scientific image."

There's a great urge to punish the move was engineered by President Reagan's science advisor, William R. Graham.

"There's a great urge to punish the move was engineered by President Reagan's science advisor, William R. Graham.

The ethic of open scientific publication had its inception three centuries ago. In this practice, reports of new discoveries are rushed into scholarly journals so insights can be widely shared, spurring the work of others and bringing public recognition to the scientists.

In contrast, the new commercial secrecy seeks to delay publication of research findings or to eliminate it altogether so industry can use the secret research to make make inno-

OCHOLARS say the fundamental force behind the expansion of industrial secrecy is the narrowing of the gap between science and technology, between understanding nature and using that knowledge to shape the natural world through new technologies and

In the early days of science, discoveries often found practical ap-plication only after the passage of

from hybridizing wheat to making atom bombs. The links between the vation and productivity.

on supercomputer research with the International Business Machines Corp. The joint aim is to perfect a new, more powerful ma-

woman, said the company had the right to review Los Alamos manuscripts that might arise from the joint project and that it was "possible but highly unlikely that it would prohibit publication.

ed mild debate. However, the White House recently tried to open the secrecy umbrella to cover not just specific partnerships with private companies but a whole class of

gan hailed a "new arena for the spirit of enterprise" as he unveiled breakthroughs.

A partnership recently formed at tration sent Congress its Superconthe Los Alamos National Labora- ductivity Competitiveness Act, which has a provision for withholding "commercially valuable" scien-ulic information developed in federal lahoratories from release under the Freedom of Information Act, in theory hiding their work from foreign rivals.

> noted Deborah Runkle, a policy analyst at the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington. The fear among scientists, she said, was that the act would encourage broad secrecy in a pivotal area of basic research. The act was assailed at a hearing field by Senator Patrick Leahy, Democrat of Vermont, before the Senate subcommittee on Technology and the Law.

Ms. Runkle said the science association was now considering a session at next year's annual meeting to investigate how commercial competition is affecting scientific communication and secrecy. Adanger, she said, is that politicians night try to use scientific secrecy

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ture of science, the idea that science delay can be as short as years and ture of science, the idea that science delay can be as short as years and is shared, that it's a cumulative accommendative acc tivity," remarked Dorothy Nelkin, that industry and inventors are in-a sociologist at Cornell University creasingly eager to tan science as access to a major conference in

federal labs and industry have been encouraged by Congress and the administration, which are eager to increase American industrial inno-

decades or centuries, encouraging basic research, touching off a firethe free flow of ideas. But today the storm of protest from scientists.

tory in New Mexico, where federal researchers agreed to collaborate

Claudia Konntz, an IBM spokes-

The secrecy surrounding industry's ties to universities and federal laboratories has generally prompt-

an I1-point program to help America beat foreign rivals in commercializing new superconductor Then in February, the adminis

"It touched off a hrouhaha,"

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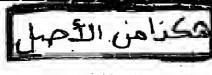
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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1988

ECONOMIC SCENE

Debate on Next Collapse **Evolves Into Fight for Turf**

By PETER PASSELL

New York Times Service that in a thousand other official reports destined to disappear into the void: a boiler-plate introduction, recommendations for "important initiatives to be implemented in timely fashion," a slew of scholarly appendices.

But the message that the White House Working Group on Financial Markets delivered last week hit Washington like a

bucket of ice water. Congress, the group concluded, cannot stop change on Wall Street and should not try.

The report, which rejected both limits on computerized trading

The word to

Washington to keep

hands off the stock

bucket of ice water.

market hit like a

techniques and higher margin requirements for "derivative" securities, will not silence calls for a regulatory Valium for the stock market's jitters. It should help, however, to expose the debate over how to prevent the next collapse for what it is fast becoming: a fight for turf in the rapidly evolving market for securities.

The White House group, vhose chairman was George D. Gould, undersecretary of the Treasury, had been widely expected to call for rule changes to inhibit high-speed trading techniques. Instead, the panel delivered a warning to those who would "undo the changes in financial markets or market strategies brought about by improvements to telecommunications or

computer technology."

The panel dismissed the conventional wisdom that stock index options and futures are primarily the tools of speculators. Such derivative securities, the report said, allow big institutional investigations. tors to get in or out of the market at very low cost. Moreover, the panel said, index arbitrage, the process of taking opposite posi-tions in the "cash" and derivative securities markets, is not likely to make stock prices more volatile.

Why, then, have so many on Wall Street become obsessed with the need to drive the new derivative securities from the temple? The cynical (and generally convincing) explanation is self-interest. Two decades ago, Wall Street's bread-and-butter customers were affluent individuals, the neurosurgeons and corporate lawyers who paid high commissions for small quantities of securities. The right tailor and the right school tie mattered more than a good record as a stock picker.

ODAY, institutions buy and sell most securities, and commissions on stocks have been driven down to pennies a share. Most of the selling is wholesale rather than retail, and good manners hardly count. The October collapse did not alter the competitive realities. But it has produced an alliance of convenience between the remnants of the old guard and elements

"Full service" brokers, who rode the great bull market to profitability by rapid turnover of their retail clients' accounts, have been hit badly. So, too, have stock mutual funds.

Hoping to persuade smaller investors that it was safe to come back, they persuaded the New York Stock Exchange to limit 'index arbitragers' access to the exchange's automated trading system. They used boycott threats to stop arbitragers from trading for their own accounts. And they have been lobbying Congress for higher margin requirements on derivative securities that would bring business back to the cash market for stocks.

Hence the immediate political significance of the White House working group's report. It is likely to toughen congressional

resistance to any quick fix for investor confidence.

By the standard view, this represents an unexpected victory for the derivative securities markets in Chicago, which have been on the defensive securities. the defensive since the crash. It is that, but it is also a victory for prudent government. The report will force Washington to think twice before taking sides in Wall Street's civil war.

Tenneco To Sell Oil Unit

Expected Price Up to \$8 Billion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HOUSTON - Tenneco Inc. offered Wednesday to sell its oil and gas business to reduce debt, and analysts said the price could be as high as \$8 billinn.

Tenneco, a conglomerate with revenue of \$14.8 billion in 1987, said its Tenneco Oil Co. subsidiary had sales of \$3.3 billion and operating income of \$233 million in the year. Analysts suggested that such cash-rich oil companies as Exxon Corp., Royal Dutch/Shell Group or Pennzoil Co. might bid for the

Tenneco said that in addition to reducing debt, proceeds from the sale might be used to repurchase shares of the company's common stock. Standard & Poor's Corp., the rating agency, upgraded Tenneco's \$6.6 billion in debt as a result of the

The sale of oil and gas operations would leave Tenneco with an interstate natural gas pipeline and a portfolio of iodustrial businesses.

Tenneco said it would maintain its annual dividend at \$3.04 a share. It also said its board had adopted a stockholder rights plan to deter coercive takeover tactics.

Tenneco's stock rose \$4.25 to close at \$45.625 a share Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Tenneco executives said they would consider selling Tenneco Oil either as a whole company or in segments. The unit is engaged in exploration and production as well as refining and marketing.

James L. Ketelsen, Tenneco's chairman and chief executive, said the unit was being sold "to unlock its underlying value now rather than waiting an indeterminable pe-riod for higher oil and gas prices." "The new Tenneco will be a fi-

nancially stronger and more fo-cused company," he said. "With significantly reduced debt and capital expenditure oeeds, the company's earnings should improve mate-

Four of Tenneco's industrial husinesses are market leaders with husinesses are market leaders with strong earnings growth, he added. They are Tenneco Automotive, Packaging Corp. of America, New-port News Shipbuilding and Al-bright & Wilson, an international ty chemical manufacturer.

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A Steel Superstructure in Japan

Cost-Cutting Has Spurred **Industry Boom**

By Patrick L. Smith

TOKYO — When Japan's leading steel companies atnonnced sweeping plans to restructure their operations a year ago to response to rising costs and falling exports, diversifica-tion was held out as the industry's last, best hope for survival in a suddenly uncertain future.

The oatioo's steelmakers, pinched by the high yen's effect on sales abroad, began launching dozens of subsidiaries, ranging from a mushroom farm to myriad high-technology ventures. A newspaper cartoonist pictured Nippon Steel Corp., the industry leader, as evolving into a cross between Fujitsu, the giant com-puter concern, and Mitsubishi Real Estate, a leading Tokyo

property company.

But when the Big Five, as they are known here, report their an-nual results on Friday, new husi-nesses will be entirely beside the point. More than anything, analysts say, the oumbers will reflect rigorous cost-cutting efforts in the past year, favorable market conditions and the industry's determination to continue competing in its core business.

After operating losses of 468 billion yen (\$3.75 billion) last year, the Big Five — Kawasaki Steel Corp., Sumitomo Metal, Nippon Kokan, Kobe Steel Ltd. and Nippon Steel Corp. — are expected to show profits of 35 billion yen on steel operations for the financial year ending March 31. Sales of shares, land and other assets are likely to add 80 billion yen or more to that

Prospects for the current year, financial analysts and company executives say, are even brighter.

At Kawasaki Steel, which is viewed widely as the most thoroughly restructured of the Big Five, operating profit is forecast at 80 billion yen this year, a fourfold iocrease from what the company is expected to report Friday

for last year.
"Terrifie is the appropriate word," said Makoto Hiranuma, a steel analyst at Nomura Research Institute. "It's a textbook case in how to rationalize integrated steel companies."

By the early 1990s, industry

analysts say, Japanese producers may well achieve the two ambitious targets they set last year: competing effectively with South Korea, thus fending off their



A rolling mill control room at Nippon Steel's Kimitsu plant.

most serious threat, and raising profit margins from a historic 8 percent to about 15 percent. A move into higher-quality products, which the South Kore-

ans cannot produce, is part of this strategy. Specialty steels are expected to account for a quarter



'Steel is said to be a declining industry. We don't think it is.' Yoshiro Sasaki, Nippon Steel.

of production to five years, double their share two years ago. Leading steelmakers are also following such industries as au-tos in shifting production off-shore. Nippon Kokan, for in-stance, will become the first Japanese steelmaker to wholly

own a U.S. steel company when it completes its purchase of the Pittsburgh-based National Steel Co. to a few months.

Diversification out of steel production is clearly continuing, chiefly because it is seen as a loog-term necessity. But producers are now coming to recognize that other industries are oot oecessarily less bruising than steel has been, particularly for new-

Nippon Steel, for instance, which has gone farthest afield, has already launched 34 new units and entered into 10 joint ventures, Although the company is adhering to its announced goal of reducing steel operations to 50 percent of revenues by 1995. doubts are already apparent. "Diversification is a vision,

not a coocrete plan, and it's al-ready obvious it will be difficult," said Yoshiro Sasaki, managing director of Nippon Steel.
"We're now considering just how close we can get to our targets." That realization has been ooe factor to shifting the industry's

attentioo back to its core operations in recent mouths. More immediate, however, has been an unexpected surge in domestie demand for basic steel products. Braced for their second consecutive year of declining output,

producers saw production rise to 102 million metric tons to the

See STEEL, Page 11

Britain Clears Nestlé's Offer For Rowntree

LONDON - The British government, rejecting protectionist arguments, said Wednesday that it would allow Nestle SA of Switzerland to proceed with its £2.1 billion (\$3.9 billinn) takeover bid for Rowntree PLC, Britain's secood largest candy maker.

The decision by the Department of Trade and Industry not to refer the hostile bid, of 890 pence per share, to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for review immediately triggered a £2.2 hil-lion, or 940 pence per share, bid from Jacobs Suchard AG.

Suchard, another Swiss food company, owns a 29.9 percent stake in Rowntree. The government also decided not to refer its

holding for review. Rowntree has rejected the bid by Nestle and indicated that it wants to remain independent. It stock gained 83 pence to 1,000 pence on the London Stock Exchange. Analysts said the gain indicated that Nestle planned to top Suchard's

market. Rowntree accounts for about 26 percent of the market, hot Nestlé holds only about 2 percent and Suchard has around 3 percent. Worldwide, Rowntree had sales

of £1.4 billion last year. Suchard is more than one and a half times as big, while Nestle's revenue is almost 10 times that of the British company. Nestle, which launched its offer

a month ago, owns 16.1 percent of Rowntree, That means that at least 46 percent of Rowntree already is the hands of foreign interests, Analysts said they were convinced that Rowntree-would fall to one of the two Swiss multinationals, but at a price above 1,000 pence a share. The market had expected that

Suchard might come in with a stab around £10," said Christopher Wheeler, an analyst with Phillips & Drew, a London brokerage house owned by Unioo Bank of Switzerland. The fact that Suchard has come in lower suggests that the final bidding might end up around £10 or just above."

"I think you have to back Nestle

as the prospective owner because they're the bigger and financially stronger company," he said. e got more firepower."

Rowntree represented the most it could hold before being obliged to launch a full bid under British law. Within minntes of the government's announcement that it had cleared Nestle's offer and Su-chard's holding, Suchard said it had requested talks with Rowntree's board with the intentioo of making a friendly offer at 940

pence per share.
Suchard's offer is oot expected to receive board approval from Rowntree, which in recent weeks has repeatedly asserted its intention to remaio independent.

Oo Wednesday, Rowotree's chairman, Kenneth Dixon, again rejected the Nestle offer, saying his company "remains firmly opposed to the bid, which fails to reflect the true value of Rowntree's hrands."

Earlier this month, Mr. Dixon : said, Nestle has oothing Rowntree oceds; oot its moocy, not its R&D, not its marketing and not its distri-

Meanwhile, shares in Cadbury, Schweppes PLC, Britain's largest confectioner and a rumored takeover target, also gaioed on Wednes-day, rising 9 pence to 370 pence. The U.S.-based General Cioema Lord Young, the British trade and iodustry secretary, said Nestlê's proposal did not raise competitive issues within the British candy and beverages coming the composition of the compo pany to 18.4 percent from 17.7 percent, and there was speculation ; that it may bid for the entire com-

Analysts had thought that Suchard might seek to buy Cadbury if it lost interest to Rowntree. In response to the increased.

stake, Cadbury executives said they would not welcome a General Cinema role to managing the company.

Similarly seeking to maintain their independence, Rowntree executives and employees have joined with opposition members of Parliament — and a contingent of 60 Conservative members — io a campaign to keep Rowntree an inde-pendent and British company, something to which the York-based confectioner has been accustomed since its establishment as a limitedliability company in 1897.

Rowntree's roots stretch back to 1725, when a Quaker, Mary Tuke, opened a small cocoa shop in York. Over the course of two and a half centuries, that husioess would evolve into the world's fourth largest confectioner. Cocoa, the story runs, was the Quakers' answer to a growing problem of alcoholism.
See CHOCOLATE, Page 11

Currency Rates

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Patrick Ricard

onciliation might be possible, Per-nod officials think the relationship Coke brand throughout most of France until the end of the century.

Analysts say they think Pernod
has sought 1.5 billion to 2 billion
france (\$260 million to \$348 milcard, Pernod's cardinates. A Pernod official says the core of the conflict is Coke's desire "to take over the French market." The only thing left to discuss, Pernod says, is how much Coke

lion) as compensation. month, could harm Coke sales this aration. The problems, he said. summer in the French market, concerned "divergiog points of

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which is distributed by Source Per- France. The sooner we separate, the

better," said the Pernod official, who asked not to be named. "We have 900 people working to sell the brand to France and they're all asking questions aboot their future, which means they can't be selling

The feud also threatens the long-awaited launch of sugar-free Coke in France. A French law forbidding the use of artificial sweeteners in food products was lifted earlier this year, opening the way for the development of new products in France. To emphasize that there is no turning back, Pernod earlier this month filed suit in a Paris commercial court, charging Coca-Cola with improperly breaking its legal commitments to Pernod. Coca-Cola

nnunced that negotiations had The conflict, now in its fifth begun to work out an amicable sep-

where it largely overshadows its view oo the ways and means of 'that it recently launched in the U.S. had been doubling every five years under the French bottler, and the Two years ago, a Pernod execu-

Pernod, a family-controlled bev- tive said, Coke "suddenly came to erage company with 1987 sales of 10.7 billion francs, has been Coca-Cola's main bottler in France since 1949. Its product line also includes the anis-flavored liquors, Pernod and Ricard, Wild Turkey bourbon and Orangina, an orange soft drink

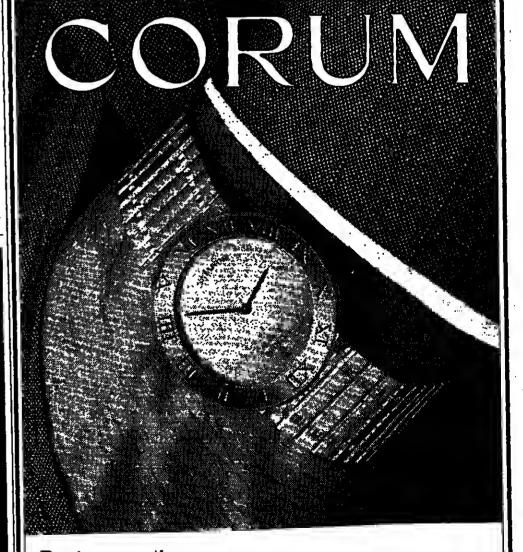
The complaint was surprising to Pernod, especially since Coke sales

marketing and advertising budget. The complaint was surprising to

under the French bottler, and the cent of the cola market in France, against 20 percent for Pepsi and

other brands combined. Coca-Cola, the Pernod official said, then presented an "accelerated marketing plan" that would have doubled Coke sales to four

See COKE, Page 11.



Individually made with a degree of skill and care that belongs to a former time. Corum Watches carry design into the

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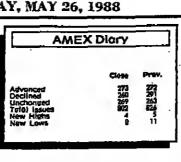
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The Romulus epitomises this with its ultra-slim solid gold

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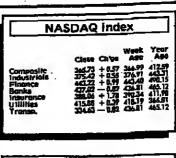
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	Buy	Sales	-Sh'rt
May 24 May 23	177,731	464.529	12,794
May 20	198,502	450.361	70,747
May 19 May 18	215,317	445.353	2,390





Standard & Poor's Index

273.57 190.23 103.71 22.68 253.76



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NYSE Mixed After Late Selling

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange ended mixed Wednesday as investors' worries over the outlook for the economy sparked a self-off late in the day, crasing modest gains the market clung to for most of the

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.16 to close at 1,961.37. The Dow had been up by more than 11 points early in the day. It rose 21.05 on

Advances edged declines by about a 7-6 ratio. Volume was 138.31 million shares, slightly lower than the 139.93 million shares traded Tues-

day.

"The market basically did nothing all day,"

Conital Insights Inc., an said Jay Goldinger of Capital Insights Inc., an institutional brokerage based in Beverly Hills, California, "and then at the close sold off on concerns the GNP number will be a little stron-

ger than would be liked." The revised first-quarter gross national prod-uct data is due out Thursday. Broader market indexes showed modest

gains. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.24 to 143.77. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.25 to 253.76. The price of an average share gained 5 cents.

Jim Andrews, first vice president in charge of institutional trading at Januey Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia, attributed early gains to a continuation of Tuesday's bargain hunting. Mr. Andrews said the market was approach-

1.54 4.6 .48 2.1 .34 1.7 .24 2.4 2.20 10.4 1.76 10.4 1.86 12.1

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ing a technical support level of 1,970 to 1,990, as measured by the Dow. "I think if we can hold in bere we'll be fine for while," he said.

"We still have to characterize the rally as a technical rally until proven otherwise," said Ralpb Bloch, chief market analyst at Raymond, James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Florida. "So far the quality of the rally in terms of volume and breadth is relatively lackluster."

In recent weeks the stock market has been plagued by worries about high inflation and interest rates, confirmed by a steady stream of government reports showing an economy expanding at a higher than expected rate.

Utah Power & Light was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up % to 31.

It was followed by Tenneco, up 4% to 45%. Tenneco announced plans to sell its oil and gas

Upjohn was third, ahead 21/4 to 311/4. Among the blue chips, General Electric lost 4 to 39%, General Motors fell 4 to 73% and USX lost 1/4 to 291/4.

In other technology issues, Cray Research was up ¼ to 75%, Texas Instruments rose ½ to 43% and Digital Equipment finished unchanged

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Watt Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Six. Close 100s High Low Qual, Ch'se 401 .94e 7.8 .10 12 225 17.1 1.17 2.00e .60 1.60 29 18th Flosier 1.00 2.9
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lose Ch's 4177 + 0.24 7191 + 0.20 2142 + 0.27 63.74 + 0.51 21.34 + 1.37 **Dow Jones Averages**

Mr. Bloch said the "real question is whether the sell-off has concluded or not, and the evi-dence is still out as far as I'm concerned."

IBM ended down 4 at 1081. AT&T lost 1/4 to

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Indigo Take-off

A recent billion-dollar band fund offering will yield 8 percent and Indigo says the combined capitalizations of Advanced More Devices and Western Digital will dimb from a total appraised of a Solition of latest lows to a value of \$8 billion in time. Write, phone, loss or teles

for complimentary reports explaining why growth should also be among your objectives.

INDIGO INVESTMENT, S.A.

After the close of the market, under French law.

ment, Midi shares, which opened news conference.

the day quietly at 1,420 francs "I was perhaps carried away by

(\$247.26), suddenly shot up more the question this morning," he later

than 200 francs, peaking at 1,624. told Reuters. It is not our toten-

American Airlines Sets

Order for Boeing 757s

cient 757 passenger planes, Ameri-can Airlines said Wednesday that it terms for pilots, including comput-

Under the agreement, American limes, was considering ordering as will acquire 50 757s with an option many as 60 of the 757s, worth an

to purchase 50 more. Robert C. estimated \$2.5 billion to \$2.9 bil-

Crandall, the chairman of American's parent, AMR Corp., would not disclose a dollar figure for the go would neither confirm nor deny

American will take delivery of say whether Allegis was negotiating

ments for the aging 737s and 727s ceived orders for 40 757s. From the

Rolls-Royce engines to power the twin-engine 757 jets. Rolls-Royce PLC said the order for its RB-211 ment of the plane in 1978 through the end of 1987, just 239 of the planes had been ordered.

Even with the possibility of

engines was worth more than \$1.86 growing orders, a Boeing spokes-

chase would be announced, fell 757s a month. The line in Renton,

for one this mooth. International lyst at Prudential-Bache Securities

les said last week that it would buy can order meant the time had come

passengers, uses 25 percent less fuel than comparable planes and is a medium to long-range aircraft medium to long-range aircraft.

he said,

Boeing's stock price, which had mediate plans to add workers to its 757 production line or to increase

NEW YORK — In a major planes cost-efficient. boost for Boeing Co.'s fuel-effi- Switching to new

the planes starting in 1989. They with Boeing.

would buy up to 100 of the jet- erized flight simulators.

By Jacques Neher

Robert Rosa, chairman of Generali

France, said he got "carried away"

liners. Analysts said the deal could

are primarily designed as replace-

risen strongly in recent days on

37.5 cents on Wednesday to \$53,50 con the New York Stock Exchange.

Rolls-Royce's shares rose 6 pence

in heavy trading to close at 124 pence, after hitting a session high

The order is Boeing's second ma-

Lease Finance Corp. of Los Ange-

100 aircraft and options for 20 oth-

ers, valued at more than \$4 billion.

The 757, which can carry 194

place their older aircraft because

the day. The company has main-tained a paternalistic attitude to-

Today's Rowntree, maker of

such popular brands as After Eight

mints and Kit Kat bars, went as far

as sending boxes of chocolates to

charitable causes.

On the London Stock Exchange,

in American's fleet.

be worth up to \$4.2 billion.

French company.

Midi Stock Soars on Generali Report

Special to the Herald Tribune
PARIS — Compagnie du Midi's
Stock soared 9 percent Wednesday

Mr. Rosa had said that Generali

Generali and two allied investors

after an official of Assicurazioni and its backers had accumulated a controlled almost 21 percent of Mi-

Generali SpA made a statement — 20.86-percent stake in Midi. Earlier di's stock. He said the Italian mer-

later retracted — that Italy's lead- this month, Generali reported a chant bank Mediobanca had more

ing insurance group would seek a holding of 14.48 percent and was than 4 percent and that a unit of numority blocking share in the rumored to be seeking 33.3 percent.

Lazard Frères & Co. held less than the rumored to be seeking 33.3 percent.

"If we get the go-ahead from the erali applied for approval for the Bank of France, what we are hop-investment from the Bank of France, and be said an answer was Midi," was his statement at the expected on June 10.

falling fuel prices have kept the

Switching to oew aircraft also

It was reported earlier that Alle-

that such an order was pending, or

So far this year, Boeing has re-

time Boeing announced develop-

Even with the possibility of

man said the company had oo im-

output from the current rate of four

Washington, has a capacity of

about seven planes a month, the

business for Boeing, since the com-

pany is not paid by customers until

Paul Nisbet, an aerospace ana-

Inc. in New York, said the Ameri-

for an aircraft program "that was

the fly to the ointment" for Boeing,

CHOCOLATE: Nestlé Bid for Rowntree Is Cleared

Orders are indicators of future

spokesman said.

planes are delivered.

which is a minority blocking share 2 percent.

The price closed at 1,550 francs. tion to go as far as a blocking minority.

At his noon news conference,

He did resterate, however, that

He also said that on May 9 Gen-

A spokesman for Generali in

Trieste, Italy, said he that bad re-

ceived no indication from top man-

explain Mr. Rosa's statements.

agement that Generali's target had

anged and that he was at a loss to

Under French company law, a minority iovestor with at least 33.3

percent of a company's shares can

block vital company operations, such as the issuance of new capital.

Analysts have expected Generali to

attempt to block a merger, an-

nonnced to April, between Midi

The merger plan followed several

other measures Midi has taken to fend off Generali's advances. The plan would involve Midi issuing 7.2

million new shares to Axa, a move

which would significantly dilute

With a minority blocking stake,

Generali would be able to thwart

the merger at a special stockholders meeting set for June.

Analysts said Generali would

have little problem assembling a

blocking share, and some suggested

that it might already possess such a holding with the help of undeclared

Chase Enters

Generali's holdings.

allied investors.

and Groupe Axa, another French

Ting.

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ness meeting is, you can save time when you fly with us.

A NEW GUIDE TO THE INS AND OUTS OF THE

London City Airways fly to Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris.
But wherever your next busiBut wherever your next busi-

(Continued from first finance page) are in the business and you are

Il percent of Pernod's total pretax abroad, it has most often accepted armings of 1.24 billion francs.

Coke had sales of 1.4 billion francs.

"This was totally unacceptable," (1.3 gallons), versus 39 liters in the he said. "We told them, either we United States.

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Pepperell Told By Farley of Stake Interest

The Associosed Press WEST POINT, Georgia — West-Point Pepperell Inc., the largest U.S. textile maker because of a recent acquisition, said Wednesday it had been ootified that Farley Inc. might seek to purchase up to 25 percent of its stock.

Pepperell's stock closed up \$4 to \$35.375 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. The privately beld Farley is the majority owner of Fruit of the Loom Inc.

Rumors have been circulating for weeks that Farley, with hundreds of millions of dollars available for acquisitions, might be interested to Pepper-ell, although Pepperell offi-cials said they were unsure of Farley's intentions.

Pepperell recently became the largest publicly owned U.S. textile company through the acquisition of J.P. Stevens & Co. Pepperell joined with its rival suitor, the New York in-vestment firm of Odyssey Partners, to acquire Stevens in a \$1.22 billion transaction.

Pepperell kept most of the Stevens bed and bath operations but sold the carpet and industrial fabrics division to Odyssey. To satisfy antitrust concerns, Pepperell also sold Stevens's sheet and towel plants to Bibb Manufacturing

NTT Net Profit Soared 64% in Latest Year

Telephone Corp. said Wednesday a 13.5 percent rise from 722.78 bilthat its net profit soared 64.3 percent in the latest financial year. and brisk telecommunications

results to decline to the current year costs, including personnel. because it is planning to turn its

NTT cut its staf
data communication division into a
to about 291,000. subsidiary company, to be known as NTT Data Tsushin, and because of increased competition.

In the year that ended March 31, NTT said, net profit rose to 243.24 billion yen (\$1.96 billion at current exchange rates) from 148.06 billion yen to the previous year.

Wednesday large profit increases

tors such as strong computer sales and brisk domestic demand.

The reports by NEC Corp., Fu-

jusu Ltd. and Sony Corp. were in

line with analysts' expectations of a

NEC said brisk sales of comput-

ment helped boost its oet income

yen (\$302 million at current rates)

ous fiscal year. Operating profit

Net income rose to 37.48 billion

33 percent to the latest year.

rebound by the industry in the fis-cal year that ended March 31. Finites

Current, or pretax, profit rose 38.8 percent to 496.74 billion yen rent fiscal year.

for the latest fiscal year, citing fac- yen, a gain of 41.9 percent.

ers and communications equipand it plans to increase capital

yen (\$302 million at current rates) lion yen, with about 47 billion of from 28.12 billion yen in the previ-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches from 357.96 billion yen, and oper-lowered its telephooe fees and com-TOKYO—Nippon Telegraph & ating profit was 820.65 billion yen, petition from new companies will

lion yen. Sales rose 5.8 percent, to 5.66 attributing the gain to cost-cutting trillion yen from 5.35 trillion yen. sharp rise to profits despite moder NTT in 1985. But the company said it expected ate sales increases to reductions in

The company also cited strong sales in the telecommunications to 236 billion yen. market because of capital tovestment and public works expendi-But lida Katsumi, a managing director of NTT, said sales and profits would decrease in the cur-

"That's mainly because NTT has holder approval. (AFP, Reuters)

Japanese Electronics Makers Report Gains

Compiled by One Staff From Dispatches increased 30.7 percent to 87.03 bil-was 83.72 billion yen, up 122.3 per-TOKYO — Three big Japanese lion yen from 66.61 billion yen, and cent from 37.66 billion yen, and its electronics companies reported on Wednesday large profit increases 74.18 billion yen from 52.29 billion to 105.67 billion yen from 57.37

Sales were 2.3 trillion yen, up 8.5

percent from 2.12 trillion yen. NEC

said domestie sales rose 12.6 per-

Fujitsu said its oet income nearly

doubled last year, rising to 42.12 billion yen from 21.61 billion yen,

spending by 26 percent this year.

The company said it would raise

parent capital spending to 150 bil-

Fujitsu said group pretax profit

cent but exports fell 1.8 percent.

لمكذا من ألاصل

be fierce," he said. Three new communications concerns have been started since deregulation of the telecommunications The company attributed the industry and the privatization of

In fiscal 1988, NTT projected sales will fall 2.5 percent to 5.52 NTT cut its staff by 6,500 people trillion yen, pretax profit will drop about 291,000. net profit will decrease 3.0 percent

The company also said it bad nominated its president, Hisashi tures for the good results last year. Shinto, to fill the vacant position of chairman. Mr. Shinto will be replaced by Haruo Yamaguchi, the senior executive vice president. Both nominations require share-

Sales increased to 2.05 trillion

yen, up 14.5 percent from 1.79 tril-

month period from 25.02 billion

billion yen. Sales grew 10 percent

lion yen in the previous year.

billion yen.

net income.

Avdu Paireo de Malleros 43, Terremolines, Mologo, Spain. Phone 34-52-389600

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Weekly ner asset value on

Sony credited sharply higher do-mestic sales and its diversification

program for a 46.8 percent rise in Informati Herengracht 214. The company said group net rose to 36.73 billion yen in the lates: 12-

to 1.43 trillion yen from 1.3 trillion Sony cited "strong gains in Japan, where sales jumped 21.2 percent on the strength of expansion to all product lines." The results toclude the newly acquired CBS Re-cords Inc. and CBS/Sony Group

Sooy predicted group sales would rise 36 percent this year. (Reuters, AFP)

Pacific Growth 20-5-1988 U.S. \$38.07 Fund

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yen the year before. Pretax profit rose to 73.50 billion yen from 43.23 billion yen, and operating profit Weekly net asset soared to 56 billion yen from 12.25 value Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

on 23-5-1988 U.S. \$239.22 Securities Liquidities 29% Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

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STEEL: Cost-Cutting Has Been Key to Boom in Japan

(Continued from first finance page)

Debt Swap Pact year to March 31, a gain of 6 percent and 8 million tons above most SAO PAULO - The U.S.predictions. Several days ago the owned Banco Chase Manhat-Iron and Steel Federation, the natan SA will sign an agreement soon to convert \$240 million tional industry association, raised its production forecast for the current year from 97 million metric tons to more than 100 million. of Brazilian debt into investments in Autolatina,

Autolatina, a bolding com-pany for Ford Motor Co. and Nonetheless, executives here believe they must quickly learn to Volkswagen AG in Brazil and operate profitably at a production Argentina, will tovest \$40 millevel of 85 million to 90 million lion in its Argentina operametric tons annually - "a long tions, the spokesman said Tuesday. The rest will be infrom the record of 111 million tons vested to Brazil, \$100 million set in 1979. on the Nevada, a new car, and \$100 million on development

Accordingly, there is no question of releating on the rationalization programs the Big Five have under-taken along with their drive to diversify. By cutting employment as

levels, to 620 metric tons,

The industry also intends to tocrease its average export price by selling abroad more selectively. In particular, it oow appears prepared to forgo much of the China market, where the industry incurred 180 billion yen of the losses reported a year ago in an effort to maintain capacity usage.

The final component, which steelmakers are only oow positioned to address, is to reduce ficlimb down," as one analysts said, nancial charges on combined debts of 6.26 trillion yen. Later this year duce costs to a level below South Nippon Steel is expected to anmce a Eurobond issue of some \$1 billion, which would be the largest corporate financing in history, and competitors are expected to

five years, output per capita is fore-industry," said Mr. Sasaki of Nip-compete.

cast to rise 90 percent from 1987 pon Steel. "We simply don't think

Nonetheless, the question lingers: Can steelmakers here compete at the lower end of the market with imports from South Korea and other low-cost producers? Japanese production costs, ac-

cording to most industry estimates. are now about 20 percent higher than South Korea's, which are the world's lowest. But assuming the cootioued appreciation of the South Korean won and rising wage rates, Nomura Research predicts that Japan's streamlining will re-

Korea's by 1990. Many industry executives are still uncertain of this, But they say they will come within 10 percent of what it will cost South Korea to sell steel to Japan when freight and import charges are included. That, much as 60 percent over the next "Steel is said to be a declining they believe, may be just enough to

Banque Vernes & Commerciale de Paris It clocked to increase the bank's equity capital by 300 million franch francs through the issue of 22 million shares of 130 franch francs such with a manked value of 100 franch francs. After completion of this operation, the equity capital of the BANQUE VERNES ET COMMERCIALE DE PARIS will be 643 million french francs.

In his address, chalman French (1995), the ISTITUTO SANPACKO group had recently raised its folding in the bank to 100% (the ISTITUTO has a direct holding of BO%, the BANCO LABANO has a direct holding of 20%.) The BANCO LABANO is 71,16% subsidiary of the ISTITUTO, with the remainder of its capital spread in the public.

Convening offer the meeting, the Board appointed Mr., Vincenzo CAPURRO, delegate Director of the BANCO LABLANO, as Director, approved the new structure of the BANQUE VERNES ET COMMERCIALE DE PARIS and confirmed the appointment of Mr. Giovanni LECCHI as managing

Knoedler-Modarco Ltd.

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders to be held on June 1st, 1988. Notice is hereby given of the annual general meeting of shareholders of Knoedler-Modarce Ltd. on June 1st, 1988, at M. Knoedler and Co., 19 East 70th Street, New York, New York, at 10:00 a.m., local time, for the

Allocation of Directors;

1. Election of Directors;

2. Report of the Directors on the activities of the company on liscal year 1987;

3. Auditor's report;

4. Vote on approval of the account and the auditor's report;

5. Allocation of the net results of fiscal year 1987;

6. Discharge to Board of Directors;

7. Appointment of auditors;

Appointment of auditors; Miscellaneous.

The 1987 annual report is at the disposal of shareholders as of May 20th, 1988 at the Banque Pariban (Suisse) S.A., Geneva (and its branches in Basle, Lugano and Zurich) where admission cards for the general meeting can be withdrawn against shares on deposit until May 31st, 1988.

By order of the Board of Directors Dr. Armand Hammer Chairman

BAT Reports 14% Rise In First-Quarter Profit

pusiness unprofitable. "We were prepared to do a lot of man declined comment. LONDON — BAT Industries PLC reported Wednesday that first-quarter pretax profit rose 14 percent, to £283 million (\$528) things for Coca-Cola, but losing money wasn't one of them," be

first-quarter pretax profit rose 14 percent, to £283 million (\$528 million) from £248 million a year earlier.

Revenue, based on a constant rate of exchange, rose to £4.31 billion from £3.81 billion a year earlier. Revenue for the quarter at closing exchange rates was £3.97 billion.

BAT's chairman, Patrick Sheehy, said the removal of tariff barriers on tobacco imports to Japan helped swell exports from the company's Brown & Williamson unit.

Arethests had been expecting RAT a British based consideration.

Analysts bad been expecting BAT, a British-based conglomerate with interests in tobacco, insurance and retailing, to report pretax profit of £250 million to £272 million for the first quarter. BAT's shares rose 9 pence to close at 413 on the London Stock

Mark Duffy, an analyst at the brokerage Warburg Securities, said the tobacco business results were swelled by a favorable comparison

Our home base at London City Airport could not be

It is totally geared to your needs, providing a whole host

more convenient; its just six miles from the City of London.

the English working class of my and capital markets. gle European market in 1992."

Iv. The company has main
Lord Young said British law The European Community has

Legislation provided that

for swap proposals presented by July 21, 1987, the creditor

got an equity stake equal to

the debt's face value.

"does not actually give any targeted 1992 as the year by which ward its workers and is active in grounds to refer this - either on all trade barriers in the community grounds of competition, national will have been dismantled. interest or reciprocity."

Opponents of the Swiss bid ar- procity argument by ooting: gue that it should be disallowed because Swiss companies are proall 650 members of Parliament ear-tected from bostile takeovers block takeovers. So at that level lier this month to whet the appetite of politicians for its cause. through articles of association established by the companies them ing over Swiss firms.

In a second unabashed binge of selves. Both Nestle and Suchard lobbying, bundreds of Rowntree have such protection. employees and supporters de-camped to front of Parliament last week with "Hands Off Rowntree" balloons and T-shirts demanding tontioned independence.

Low Banham, director general that Nestle was trying to establish a presence in the EC before 1992.

Soon, though understandable, is re-sion, though understandable, is re-

grettable because it could be taken ment," Lord Young said. "It to signal 'open season' on British brought Nestle to the United Kingcontinued independence.

But the government's decision to signal open season on British Wednesday signaled that London companies by bid-proof competi-was adhering to a laissez-faire tors, with potentially very serious employ 10,000 people here."

(Continued from first finance page) stance toward its domestic econo-implications for the move to a sin-

Lord Young dismissed the reci-

There are no powers under Swiss law for the Swiss authorities to

The government move also indi-

years bot that would have made the

Pernod says it lost money on

Coke until 1980. In 1987, the prod-

uct yielded pretax earnings of

about 140 million francs, or about

Coca-Cola, the Pernod official

said, then proposed forming a joint venture, with Coca-Cola taking control with 51 percent and Pernod

holding 49 percent.

A Downside in Grand Met's High Profile the high of 515 pence to January last year, but well

He also said Pernod had more

interest to directing its marketing

resources to Orangina, a brand that

"If you are Pernod Ricard and

you have a million francs to build

which you don't, where are you going to put it?" the source at Coca-Cola said.

Orangina posed any conflict, not-

aged in separate operating subsid-

The Pernod official denied that

PARIS - Grand Metropolitan PLC of Britain, a food and beverage company with a large oumber of brand names and marketing agreements that do oot appear on is balance sheet, might become a takeover target, the company's chairman, Allen

"There's no doubt we have got a massive valuation of brands and agreements not on our balance sheet," Mr. Sheppard said Tuesday. "What that does to us is an interesting discus-

sion," he said. "It could of course make us vulnerable to a bid from the direction of the Japanese or

But he said the group would defeat any takeover

Mr. Sheppard was in Paris for a Grand Met

miliar with the dispute denied that Orangina, which you own, or Coke, Coca-Cola wanted to take over the

Instead, the source said, the con-iaries, with separate sales flict stemmed from Coca-Cola's organizations. He said Pernod

sumption. Annual sales per capita of Coke in France total only 5 liters (1.3 gallons), versus 30 liters

in France.

Grand Met shares last traded at 496 pence, off

COKE: 40-Year Relationship Has Run Into Trouble

happy with us, or we separate."

In Atlanta, a Coca-Cola spokes-

However, a company source fa-

business. He said that while the

company in recent years has undertaken to "help recapitalize" bot-tlers in the United States and

Instead, the source said, the con-

above the low of 257. "Global brands are a terribly valuable commod-

ity in the world and a growing one," said lan Martin, chairman of Grand Met's U.S. operations. Grand Met produces and markets brands including J&B Scotch whisky, Bailey's Irish Cream liqueur. Croft's sherry and Gilbey's gin. It has distribution rights to Hennessy cognac, Cinzano vermouth and Grand Marnier liqueur.

In brewing, the group owns Watory's, Webster's and Manns. It holds agreements to market Carlsberg, Budweiser and Fosters beers.

Grand Met earlier this year lost a takeover fight for the French cognac maker Martell & Compag-nie to Seagram Co. of Canada, although Mr. Shep-pard noted that Grand Met had not set out to bid for Martell. He said it had made the offer only when it became clear that the Firino-Martell family was prepared to sell its controlling 40 percent

BFCE continues to diversify to maintain growth: The Bank shows strong improvement

in interbank and treasury operations.

The meeting of BFCE's shareholders, chaired by Michel Freyche, on May 24, 1988, approved the Financial Statements for the year ended Decem-

After providing FF 19 million for income taxes, net income for the year was FF 70.4 million compared to FF 76.2 million in 1986. A dividend of 5% (plus tax credit) will be paid to share-

While the decline in the French Government's

export financing activity continued due to the decrease in large scale projects and the effect of the major reforms in export financing adopted in 1985, the interbank and treasury operations reported strong growth (approximately 50%). helped by the new trading room which was put in operation in September 1987. Despite low demand for corporate financing and increasing competition within the banking industry, BFCE was able to maintain the volume of corporate loans outstanding due to strong marketing efforts. The Bank's charter, which previously emphasized foreign trade activity, was recently amended. Such amendments will facilitate the diversification of the bank and in particular will allow it to accelerate the pace of its expansion Into all facets of corporate business activity.

Operating income for 1987 was impacted by pressure on margins, weakening of the dollar which reduced income generated by foreign activities, as well as declining fee income from institutional activity. However, operating iocome benefited from additional revenues provided by treasury operations and other financial service activities. Overall, net operating income from banking activities reached FF 1,692 million, down from 1,834 million in 1986, a decrease of 7%.

In 1987, BFCE managed to stabilize its general expenses. Such expenses were lower in 1987 (FF 1,258 million) compared to 1986 (FF 1,263 million). Depreciation expenses increased, reflecting BFCE's investment effort in equip-ment. The above factors contributed to the decrease in net operating income to FF 359 million in 1987 from FF 506 million in 1986.

Because of the improvement in the quality of customer credits and commitments, the provision for possible losses was principally allocated to the sovereign risk exposure. Currently, reserves cover risks involving 39 countries, an addition of 14 over 1986, with an overall coverage rate of 28% on this expanded base, up from 24% in 1986. The Bank will continue to maintain its efforts in this area because of its support of the international finance activities of the French Government and its involvement with international commercial credits.

BFCE Banque Française du Commerce Extérieur

of business facilities. But most importantly, the airport is designed to save you time. There is a car-park right next to the terminal. Passengers arriving can pass through customs and LONDON CITY AIRWAYS

.186 2.4 11 1.00 3.3 13 1.20 3.7 14 17 4248 17 4248 17 4037 15 90 11 2683 11 1824 22 23 4 191 25x Wednesday that pretax profit had risen 14 per-cent to £356 million (\$663 million) for the half year that ended March 31, a performance that both the company and analysts called impreson the London Stock Exchange, hut analysts said they were confident the British-hased industrial conglomerate was set for long-term One said: "It's a company which is looking towards the future, and that's not always appreciated in this market."

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47% 17% Torkin

NYSE Highs-Lows

Currency Rates Pinch

LONDON — Courtaulds PLC, Britain's big-gest textile manufacturer, said Wednesday that

its pretax profit for the past financial year had risen 9.7 percent to £220.6 million (\$411.9 million), but that the result was hurt by currency

Sales, also held back by exchange rate move-ments, grew 7 percent to £2.42 billion in the year that ended March 31, the company said.

Per-share earnings also grew 7 percent, to 40.9 pence. Courtaulds said its profit was £15 million lower than expected and its sales £127 million below expectations.

By midafternoon, Courtaulds shares had slipped 13 pence to 346 pence on the London

Stock Exchange.

Textiles remains Courtaulds's largest division, but contributes only 30 percent of its profit. Other activities include paints, fibers and packaging. Analysts said higher raw material prices, a fragile European market and new competition, especially from Turkey, cootributed to the downum in profit in the textile and fiber divisions, to £48 million from £59 million.

For the 1988-89 year analysts are predicting

Stock Exchange.

Profits at Courtaulds

Japanese Investors Were Net Buyers of Foreign Stocks in April

TOKYO — Japanese investors bought a net \$146.31 million in foreign stocks in April through domestic and foreign securities houses here, compared with net sales of \$335.42 million in March, the Japan Securities Dealers Association said Wednesday.

Gross purchases were \$655.50 million, down from \$724.58 million in March, while gross sales were \$509.19 million, down sharply from \$1.06 billion in March.

The securities dealers association's report was based on its moothly survey of 64 resident

was based on its moothly survey of 64 resident hrokerages, both foreign and Japanese.

Gross foreign stocks purchased from the United States in April totaled \$487.40 million, or 74.4 percent of the total, against \$566.16 million, or 78.1 percent, in March.

Gross foreign stock sales to the United States stood at \$364.68 million, or 71.6 percent of the total, against \$700.33 million or 68.9 percent in March.

March. Gross foreign stock purchases slowed be-cause investors found it more profitable to buy Japanese shares than U.S. shares, association sources said. The steep decline in gross sales was due to the relative stability in the dollar/yen rate, they added.

LONDON - Hanson PLC reported

Hanson reported that revenue had risen more than 7 percent to £3.72 billion. After-tax profit

The chairman, Lord Hanson, spoke of "an excellent first half" of the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Analysts were impressed with Hanson's cash generation, which they now estimated to be around £500 million a month, and its ability to

sell off parts of acquired companies at a profit.

Hanson said most of the £211 million extraordinary income it reported Wednesday represented profit from the sale of its Ross Young frozen foods unit to United Biscuits.

rose 17.5 percent to £275 million.

For the 1988-89 year, analysts are predicting pretax profit of at least £235 million. Hanson's Earnings Rise 14% This has left Hanson holding £3 hillion in cash with no net gearing, which measures certain loan capital against equity capital. Analysis said that compared with the 60 percent gearing it took on immediately after the \$1.7 billion acquisition last November of Kidde Inc., the U.S. maker of products from Jacuzzi haths to

Hanson's shares rose 1 to close at 132 pence fire extinguishers. Although the figures included a full contribu-tion from Kaiser Cement Inc., acquired at the end of 1986, and five months from Kilde. analysts said the underlying growth was still 10

> That was particularly impressive, they said, given a 30 percent strengthening of the British pound against the dollar, which they estimated had cost Hanson around £15 million in the half

U.S. trading profit increased to \$140 million from \$83 million. Analysts pointed out that none of this was repatriated and the operations were entirely self-financing. Star performers in the United States were the

typewriter maker Smith Corona and the chemi-cal company SCM, which increased profits nearly sixfold.

7.59 7.65½ 7.69 7.77 7.86 7.89¾ 7.89¼ 4.94% 7.57 7.64 7.75 7.89 7.89 7.89 7.89 7.89 SOYBEAN MEAL (CBT)

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

3.70 3.579 3.619 3.72 3.70 3.70 3.55 16.024

Icahn-Texaco Talks End; **Bid Reported Imminent**

WHITE PLAINS, New York — Texaco Inc. said Wednesday that it had ended talks with its largest stockholder, the investor Carl C. Icahn, because it could not favor him at the expense of other stockholders.

After the announcement, Wall Street sources said Mr. Icahn would launch an offer for Texaco. The sources said the offer would probably

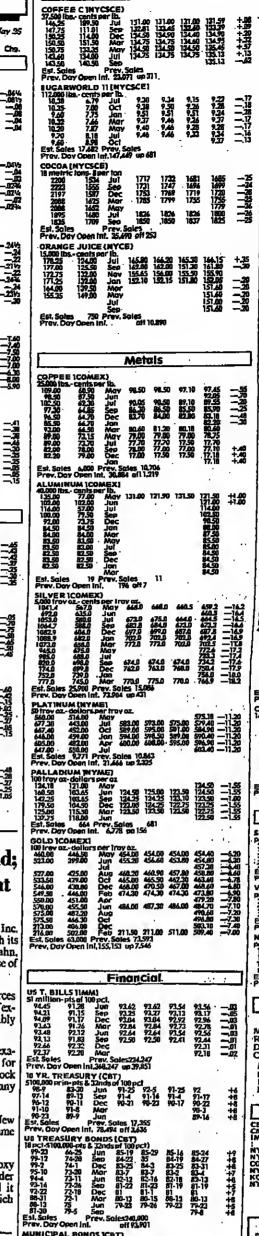
Mr. Icahn, who holds 14.8 percent of Texa-co's stock, had wanted to reach a deal for Texaco to huy proportionately more of his stock than from other shareholders, the company

Texaco closed up \$1 at \$46.875 on the New York Stock Exchange. The announcement came after the close of trading.

The oil company said it may face a proxy fight, which Mr. Icahn has threatened in order to gain seats on its board. Texaco added it remains committed to its restructuring, which would include selling \$5 hillion of assets.

To Our Readers

Currency option prices were not available in this edition because of technical problems.



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Prev. Day Open Int. 61,043 7054 7144 15 7726 20 7226 21 20249 4 Up 1,940 Stock Indexes P COMP. INDEX (CME) Commodify Indexes Previous 1,703.40 f 1,799.00 135.81 245.89 Moody's 1,100,60 f
Reuters 1,806,90 ...
D.J. Futures 134,40
Com. Research 242,88
Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31; 1931. -;
p - preliminary: f - final
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LONDON — 52. Co. the British-hase

derusing group.
Wednesday that grades ix months if
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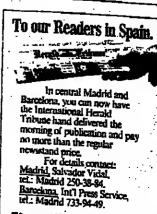
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Sales and Profits Up In Suzuki's Fiscal Year

TOKYO - Suzuki Motor Co., a major Japanese maker of small cars and motorcycles, said Wednesday that its profit before taxes jumped 21 percent to 20.26 billion yer (\$162.1 million) in the financial year ending March 31.

Sales edged up 2 percent over the previous period to 759.55 billion yen, led by car models larger than 500cc. They are expected to rise at least 2.6 percent in the current year amid hrisk domestic demand.



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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 26. 1988

Riney and Saturn: Lilliputian Wins Giant's Share Philippines

By Philip H. Dougherty
New York Times Service NEW YORK - Hal Riney & Partners, the advertising agency that won the multimillion-dollar Saturn-account from General Mod tors Corp. could have been voted to the least likely competitor to succeed - on size alone.

Big accounts generally demand big agencies. Riney has only \$200 million in billings and a staff of 185 among offices in San Francisco. Chicago and New York.

But Saturn management seems to be doing the unexpected, and that is Hal Patrick Riney's specialty. He was the man behind the folksy Bartles & Jaymes wine cooler television commercials in the United States and the elegant wedding spots for Gallo wines.

The stunning television work That helped put President Ronald Reagan back into the White House? Much of that came from

In fact, Mr. Riney is becoming a Paul Bunyan figure in advertising, not only writing some of the best advertising around on his old Underwood typewriter but also frequently using his own soft speech for the voice-over.

LONDON — Saatchi & Saatchi Co., the British-based international

Revenues for the half rose to £1.9

sults were in line with analysts ex-

The legend can only grow with Amex Life Assurance Co. The agency lost a major share of

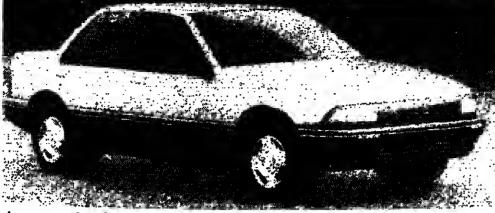
advertising group, announced on this year.

Wednesday that pretax profits for "We expect 1988 in deliver yet

the six months to March 31 rose another excellent set of profits, and

12.3 percent to £63.1 million (\$117 make further progress towards our million) from £56.2 million a year new corporate objectives," he said.

billion from £1.83 billion. The re- recovered to 386 pence.



A prototype of the General Motors Saturn, which Hal Riney & Partners has been chosen to sell.

Mr. Riney, 55, and his people its billings when it resigned the ac- Cannes Commercial Film Festival, than two years. He bought his agency from Ogilvy Group, which had set him up in business 10 years

chairman, said the company ex- million.

pected "another excellent year"

Saatchi shares dropped 6 pence

Pretax profits in 1987 totaled

£124.1 million, an increase of 77 £585 million.

ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 25th May 1988

Not asset value quotations are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quates based on issue price.

The marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotalians supplied; (d) = daily; (w) = weekly; (b] = bl-monthly; (r) = regularly; (l) = twice weekly; [m] = monthly

to 375 pence on the news, but later

His clients include Campbell Soup for its Swanson Frozen Food brand, Nestié, Alamo Rent B Car, New Zealand Kiwifruit Authority, the Oakland Athletics baseball team, Shaklee Corp., the corporate account of Anheuser-Busch, Austin Rover Cars for its Sterling and

have been on their own for less count of E&I Gallo Winery last year. Mr. Riney said the account billed about \$57 million.

Mr. Riney graduated from the University of Washington in 1954 and went to work two years later for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn as an art director and writer, a rare combination of talents.

He was working for Botsford Ketchum in San Francisco, bis second agency stop, when Ogilvy & Mather approached him about opening a West Coast office. He has won a Grand Prix at the

In the next decade, the company

hopes to raise profits in its commu-

nications and consulting divisions.

Saatchi Records 12% Rise in Pretax Profit for First Half WPP Is Buying PPGH, Maurice Saatchi, the group's percent from the 1986 total of £70.1 A Dutch Ad Agency

13 Clios and nine Addy Awards

from the American Advertising

Federation, according to the 1986-

accounts were not to be found on

the West Coast. The Japanese auto

companies changed that when they

selected agencies near their ports of

Now Riney, with the car that is

being built specifically to cope with

Japanese imports, bas pulled some

big business away from the Eastern

Not long ago large advertising

87 Who's Who in America.

LONDON - WPP Group PLC. the fast-growing marketing services company, said Wednesday that it was buying a Dutch advertising agency, PPGH Groep BV, for up to £37.9 million (\$70.8 million). "Achievement of these phiectives will produce annual profits in

excess of the company's current market capitalization," Mr. Saatchi After £16.8 million cash payment, another £21 million may be paid depending on profit through Saatchi is capitalized at around

Posts 7.5% Growth Rate

MANILA - The Philippines' gross national product grew at a 7.57 percent annual rate during the first quarter, compared with 5.53 percent a year earlier, but President Corazon C. Aquino warned Wednesday that injections of capital were needed to sustain growth.

The National Statistical Coordination Board said in a preliminary report that gross domestic product grew by 5.39 percent in the period, compared with 7.43 percent growth a year earlier. Both GNP, which measures the total value of goods and services, and GDP, which excludes income from investment abroad, were stated in inflationadjusted terms

Mrs. Aquino, speaking at a capital markets conference in the afternoon as the government released its report, said the consumer-led economic revival was straining productive capacity.

To sustain the present growth we must generate more capital,"

Mrs. Aquino said capital mar-kets in the Philippines had not been properly utilized and an overemphasis on short-term capital was creating interest rate instability and inhibiting long-range plan-ning, "We need long-term capital. We need liquidity for investors. We need stable interest rates," she said.

tion board's assistant secretarygeneral, said the industrial sector led the economic expansion in the

of friction between the two nations, declined. On the other end of the scale, the chronic trade deficit with Japan narrowed. Figures were released by the Trade and Industry Ministry. The surplus with the United States for the firs) four months of the year fell by \$117 million from the 1987 period, to \$2.58 billion. Prospero Castro, the coordina-Exports to the United States increased 19.3 percent to \$6.08 billion. but imports soared 45.8 percent to \$3.5 billion.

first quarter with aggregate growth of 9.67 percent, compared with 10.69 percent growth a year earlier. Personal consumption expanded by 5.25 percent in the three-month

Australia to Cut Corporate Tax Rate

Economic Package Aims at Spurring Competitiveness

percent import duty.

clothing and footwear.

Seoul Improves Imbalance

In Trade With U.S., Japan

SEOUL - South Korea's trade imbalance with both the United

The trade surplus with the United States, which has been a source

The trade deficit with Japan during the first four months shrank

Analysts said the decline in exports to the United States reflected

\$541 million to \$1.3 billion, Exports climbed 59.1 percent to \$3.56 billion, while imports increased 19.1 percent to \$4.87 billion.

States and Japan showed substantial improvement in the first four

months of 1988, according to statistics released here Wednesday.

He said that the lowering of im-

ing a 10 percent cut in corporate come tax exemption, beginning on tax and tariff reductions, aimed at Jan. 1, 1991. making the country more competitive in world markets.

Treasurer Paul Keating told Parliament that the government forecast a 3 billion Australian dollar (\$2.36 billion) budget surplus for the financial year beginning July 1. to be achieved by cuts in government expenditure and a restructuring of the taxation system.

The economic statement usually thinking on the annual budget, which is presented in August,

Among the measures Mr. Keat- portunities." ing outlined were a cut in corporate

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches tax from 49 percent to 39 percent, average rate of manufacturing pro-CANBERRA, Australia - The beginning July 1. The tax base will tection to 8 percent from 12 per-Australian government announced be expanded, he said, by a crack-Wednesday a wide-ranging pack-age of economic revisions, includ-dropping of the gold industry's in-

Economists and industry leaders said the statement was a positive Mr. Keaving said import tariffs step toward tackling the fundaof more than 15 percent would be mental problems facing the Australowered to 15 percent in steps over han economy. four years beginning July 1. Tariffs

Westpac Banking Corp. said the of 15 percent or less will be lowered further reduction of government to 10 percent over the same period. spending should boos) national The government will also end its 2 savings and reduce the current account deficit without inhibiting the opportunity for private investment.

Mr. Keating said government spending would fall by 1.5 percent in 1988-89, the third successive deport taniffs excluded autos, textiles, Protective tariffs would be reforeshadows the government's duced to lower costs and encourage cline in inflation-adjusted terms, the manufacturing sector "to look" with gross cuts of 1.35 billion dolbeyond Australia for market op- lars in military expenditures, welfare, roads and subsidies to the six The tariff cuts would reduce the states, which receive a share of federal income tax receipts.

Spending is expected to be reduced to just under 26 percent of gross domestic product from 30 percent in just three budgets. Mr.

Keading said.

He said before delivering bis speech that the 1987-88 budget surplus would exceed 1 billion dollars but that he could not be more precisc. The government hudgeted for

a 27 million dollar deficit in Septemher hut late in 1987 revised the estimate to a 580 million surplus. mainly because of strong revenue growth.

Personal tax cuts will he introhracket for personal income tax in

duced in 1989-90 provided wages remain restrained, he said. The top

Australia is now 49 percent.
(AFP, Reuters)

appreciation of South Korea's currency against the dollar. In Japan, South Korean goods enjoy price advantages and increasing competiperiod, up from 3.95 percent. dveness in quality, an official said. Ad Slump, Newsprint Costs Hit U.S. Papers

By Alex S. Jones New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A slump in local retail advertising and higher newsprint prices are hurting many newspapers in the United States. according to industry analysis.

"Everybody's a little bit different, but no one is immune," said John S. Reidy, who watches the industry for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "This thing is widespread, and we're in the doldrums."

Mr. Reidy said that since January he had reduced his earnings projections for newspaper stocks to 5 percent from 7 percent. Newsprint prices, which account

for 20 to 30 percent of a newspaper's costs, have increased by about 14 percent in the past 18 months. Paper prices had been expected

to jump, but the softness in retail grow about 9 percent in 1988, comadvertising surprises many in the pared with 13 percent in 1987.

Industry. National advertising expendi-

The Newspaper Advertising Bureau, which monitors advertising percent in 1988, compared with 3 for the industry, last month lowered its projection of growth in tetail advertising expenditures to 6 percent for 1988, In January it pro-

ected growth of 8 percent. advertising revenue of most papers. advertising.

Reasons for the slower growth include advertising cuts that are often reflects a recession, while part of broad cost-cutting prompt- classified advertising traditionally ed by retailer consolidation, a de- is an early indicator of recession. cline in advertising support from But employers have swelled classi-manufacturers and slower retail fied sections with help-wanted ads.

classified advertising spending will Upham & Co.

tures are expected to increase 7

percent in 1987. But this category accounts for only 10 to 15 percent of ad revenue at most papers. Industry analysts said the drop

in retail advertising was unusual because it was accompanied by rei-Retail ads provide about half the atively robust gains in classified

A decline in retail advertising fied sections with help-wanted ads. said Edward J. Atorino, industry The bureau also predicts that analyst at Smith Barney, Harris

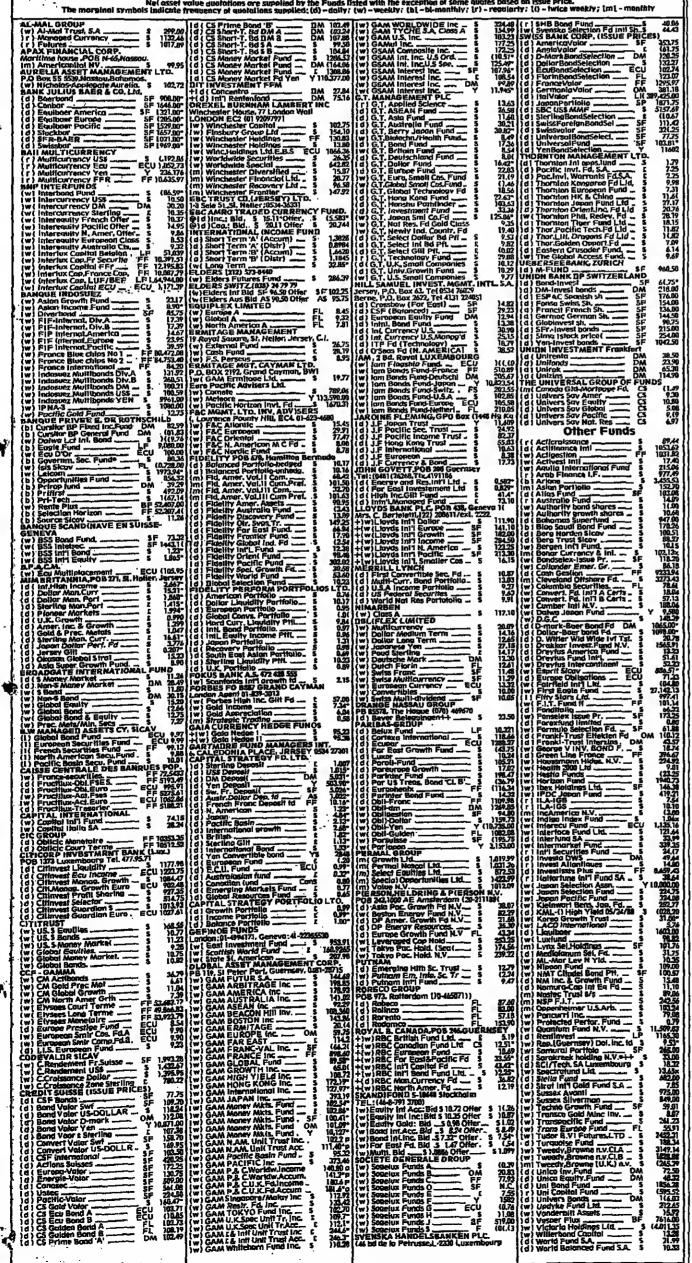
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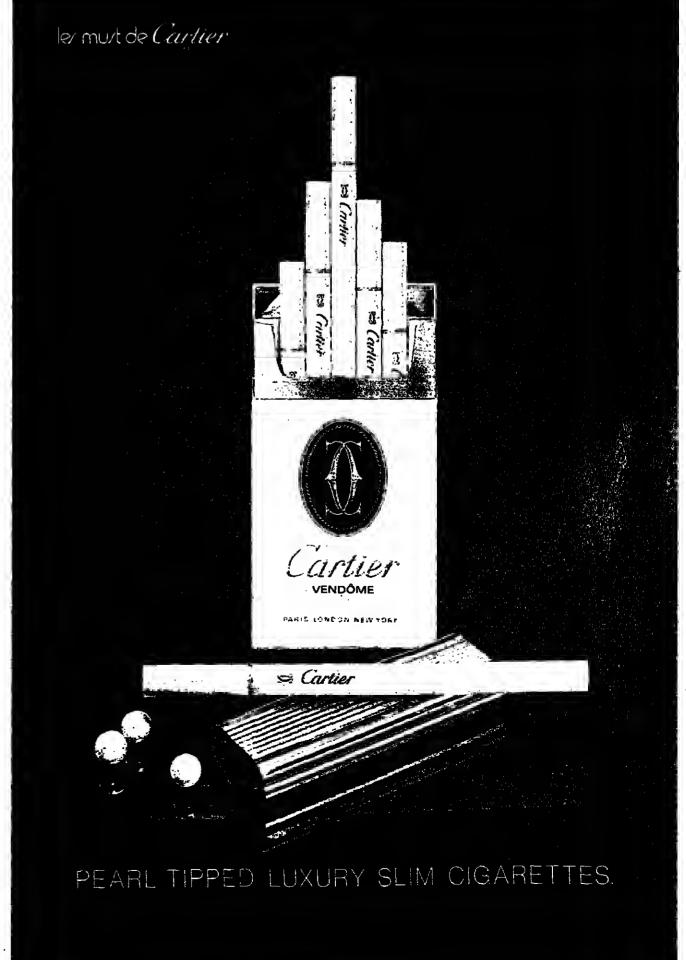
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Republic National Bank of New York



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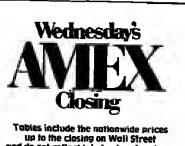
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere l'ia The Associated Press

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Japan Unit Backs Rise In Domestic Liquor Tax

Reuters

TOKYO — The ruling Liberal Democratic Party's tax panel has decided to recommend a 75 percent tax increase on shochu, a kind of Japanese vodka, to help remove the discrepancy

between levies on imported and domestic alco-

The spokesman quoted Sadanori Yamanaka, chairman of the panel, as saying that he wanted to solve the liquor tax issue before Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita leaves for Europe on May 30. The issue was seen as a cause of trade Last November, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world trade body based in Geneva, upheld a European Community complaint that Tokyo's taxes on imported is

Tax rates are now expected to be simplified

hol. a spokesman said Wednesday.

quors were discriminatory.

EC Clears Aid Package In Bremen for Daimler

BRUSSELS - The European Commission on Wednesday cleared a 34 million Deutsche mark (\$20 million) aid package for the West German automaker Daimler-Benz AG to mod-

ernize a factory in Bremen. pean Community's executive body, said the aid package was to be granted by the local authorities to encourage the investment of 391 million DM to set up two new assembly lines. Last year the commission ruled that subsidies of 132" million DM granted to Daimler-Benz by local authorities in southern Germany were illegal.

The commission cleared the aid because it would lead to the creation of 240 jobs in an area hit by unemployment. In April, the West German economics minister, Martin Bangemann, lamented the fact that the commission had; blocked aid to West Germany's automotive industry but had allowed France to wipe out 12. billion francs (\$2.1 billion) in debt owed by the French automaker Renault.

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WASHINGTON - The U.S. ports were up \$1.41 billion, or 1.3 foreign trade deficit showed its most dramatic quarterly improvement in more than five years during the first three months of 1988 as export growth sharply ootpaced a rise in imports, the government

said on Wednesday. Although part of the improvement was due to erratic factors such as lower oil prices, economists predicted a trend of declining defi-cits as a cheaper dollar makes U.S. goods more attractive overseas. In the first three months of the year, the deficit shrank to a season-

ally adjusted \$35.95 billion on a balance of payments basis from \$41.19 billion in the 1987 fourth quarter, the Commerce Department said.

The 12.7 percent decline was the biggest improvement between quarters since the fourth quarter of 1982, and it left the deficit at its lowest point since the second quarter of 1986.

The figures exclude military sales and the cost of insurance and shipping. The improvement was new evi-

dence that the United States was making progress toward reducing ic imbalances with trading partners.
"I think it is the start of a trend," said C. Fred Bergsten, director of

the Institute for International Economics. "The external deficit clearly will be coming down." "On the other hand," he added, "it's got to be kept in mind that the

level of the deficit is still unsustain-While exports and imports both

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cent, to \$74.67 billion, while impercent, to \$110.62 billion.

"What this indicates is that the lower exchange rates of the dollar has largely restored America's price competitiveness in the world," he said, noting that export growth outpaced import growth by a 2-1 ratio over the past year.

While lauding the improvements, economists agreed that the deficit level was still 100 high.

"Greater progress will have to be made in reducing the trade deficit and that will only come if the dollar depreciates further," said Frank McCormick, a Bank of America

was a record \$160.28 billion on a balance-of-payments basis, com-pared with \$144.55 billion in 1986.

In the first quarter of 1988, the deficit with Japan dropped \$1.9 bil-lion tn \$12.9 billion while the delicit with Western Europe fell \$3.8 billion in \$4.5 billion. The deficit with newly industrialized countries in Asia fell \$1.1 billion to \$6.9 billion, the department said.

The deficit with Canada rose \$1.1 billion to \$4.4 billion in the first quarter. With Latin America. it advanced by \$300 million to \$3.4

Petroleum imports fell 12 percent to \$9.98 billion in the first quarter as the average oil price dropped to \$15.24 a barrel from \$17.46 in the fourth quarter.

Nonpetroleum imports rose 3 percent to \$100.6 billion in the first quarter, mainly because of inrose to record levels in the first creases in imports of conelectrical quarter, exports grew faster. Exports rose \$6.66 billion, or 9.8 per-nonferrous metals.

Baker's Proposals Designed to Mute Criticism

By Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, whose plan for international economic coordination has

been in motion oearly three years,

NEWS ANALYSIS

may encounter resistance from the West Germans, British and French at the Toronto economic summit oext month. These nations, at least, see

some adjustments needed in the

coordination process set in mo-

tion in 1985. Mr. Baker, bowever, remains convinced that be has placed "the world economy on a much more solid footing" and will move at Torooto to secure a few more refinements in the system as a final achievement for the Reagan

administration. In a speech in Paris last week before the Council on Foreign Relatinns, be unveiled twn changes to the process, which be-gan in September 1985 with an agreement in New York among the United States and its four major trading partners in manage exchange rates. The goal at that time was to drive down an inflat-

ed dollar. The group included the United States, West Germany, Japan, France and England. Canada and Italy joined later.

Mr. Baker's purpose in outlining additional areas for potential nomic coordination at this ime appeared to be twofnld:

• French authorities, among others, continue to raise the pros-

pect of more sweeping monetary · Many, including the president of the West German central bank, Karl Otto Pohl, have criticized the group's process for put-

ting ton much weight on manag-

High Low Stock

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ing exchange rates without the value of the dollar against the paying enough attention to underlying economic conditions. Mr. Baker contended in his

Paris speech that international ecocomic cooperation had broad enough support to carry it well beyond the terms of current administrations in the seven coun-

Mr. Baker made a point of conceding that revision of the inter-

yen, and by nearly that much against leading European currencies. Although later in Paris in 1987 the major nations had to reverse their strategy to stabilize exchange rates, the decline set in motion in New York in 1985 is credited with helping to revive U.S. manufacturing exports, the first step in reducing the trade

The test of an international monetary system is whether it can foster an open and growing economy.' James A. Baker 3d, U.S. Treasury secretary.

national monetary system is not simply a matter of exchange rates or reserve assets.

"Exchange rates are certainly a key variable," be said. "Ultimatehowever, the test of an internstional monetary system is whether it can help foster an open and growing economy."

He said that U.S. efforts to reduce its budget deficits and become more competitive, as well as Japanese and West German efforts to reduce reliance on exportled growth, can be traced to a successful political mechanism that is still young.

The Group of Five of 1985 led to a decline of about 50 percent in

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The more important of Mr. Baker's two new steps would be to set up monitoring zones for key economic indicators, such as economic growth and trade balances. That would provide a precise test of whether each of the participating economies is keepng to the agreed economic policy

For example, if the United States agreed to try to achieve a gnal nf 3 percent economic growth, the innuitoring zone might be 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent. If actual results differed significantly, Mr. Baker explained, then consultation and possible action would be considered by

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The second step proposed by Mr. Baker was to broaden the coordination discussion to in-

clude so-called structural reform, such as taxes, liberalization of financial markets and deregulation of labor markets. Until now, the group's minis-

ters have focused on macroecooomic issues: exchange rates, trade imbalances and economic growth. Increasingly, however, as last week's meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development meeting in Paris indicated, experts are becoming convinced of the need for closer links between macro and micro economic policies.

The British chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, said in an OECD speech that economic growth can be stimulated by removing economic barriers and

To meet the French initiative, Mr. Baker wants to keep the mo-mentum going for what be con-siders a more pragmatic coordination process, one that might have better financial-market acceptance. President Français Minerrand of France is likely to reiterate the call in Toronto for a new international monetary conference, perhaps patterned after the 1944 Bretton Woods Confer-

To meet the West German approach. Mr. Baker would use the monitoring zones for key economic indicators in a shift from the present concentration on exchange rates.

Some advocates of target zones for exchange rates remain dubious about the idea of monitoring zones. "The virtue of a reference range or target zone system," said C. Fred Bergsten, an economist, is that it focuses on the one key variable through whose lens you can look at all nther items."

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Gains Strength From Trade Gap News

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NEW YORK — The dullar firmed against major currencies Wednesday, boosted partly by technical factors and partly by coofirmation that the United States cut its trade deficit in the first quarter by more than previously had

been expected. Dealers said they were looking ahead to revised first-quarter U.S. gross natinnal product figures, in be released Thursday, for any indication that the economy is heating up, which would send the dollar U.S. dollar closed steady in thin London trading as the market con-

The dollar rose to 124.425 yen from 124.20 oo Tuesday, and it advanced in 1.7063 Deuische marks from 1.7013.

The U.S. currency also advanced from 5.7445.

Analysis said the dullar drew some strength from the government's report on first-quarter trade, which showed that record exports sent the U.S. merchandise trade deficit down 12.7 percent to \$35.95 billion, from \$41.19 billinn in the last quarter of 1987.

The dullar also rose un technical factors related to the strength of from \$1,8675 on Tuesday. the yen against European curren-

The U.S. currency, bnwever, weakened slightly against the Australian dullar, which has been strong in recent sessinns. The Australian dollar edged up to 79 cents from 78.6 cents on Wednesday.

cast that Australia's budget surplus in the 1988-1989 fiscal year would be 3 billinn dollars pushed the cur-

Soles In Net 12 Month 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chige High Low Stock

London Dollar Rates 1,7029 1,8475 124,30 1,4215 5,7405

rency as high as 79 U.S. cents. It fell back slightly on profit taking. closing at about 78.96 U.S. cents. in other European trading, the

tinued to focus on the strength of the yen against European currencies, dealers said. The yen ended trading at a two-

against the Swiss franc, rising to year high against the mark. The 1.4235 from 1.4200, and against the mark fell to 72.85 yen from 72.99 yen on Tuesday. The yen, however, did nnt pick

The British pound declined in up much strength against the dol-\$1.8630 from \$1.8675 on Tuesday. lar. The U.S. currency was fractingup much strength against the dollower at 124.28 yen, from 124.30 on Tuesday.

The dollar rose to 1.7045 DM, up from 1.7020 on Tuesday, and was higher against the Swiss franc, rising tn 1.4235 from 1.4215, and against the French franc, at 5.7525, up from 5.7485.

The British pound fell to \$1.8625

Dealers said the dnilar was supported by fears of intervention after rumors nn Tuesday that the U.S. Federal Reserve System might bave bought dullars for yen after the dollar fell below 124 yen.

Its upward potential, however, was limited. Japanese exporters Earlier in Europe, the Australian were said in have sold dollars for dollar swung wildly through the yen when the rate approached day. Treasurer Paul Keating's fore-The pound was quiet in London.

closing at 3.1773 DM, down fram 3.1795 on Tuesday. (UPI, Reuters)

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most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press						
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The Daily Source for International Investors.

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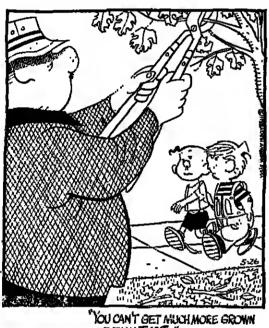
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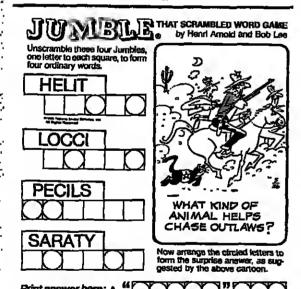
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C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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years of his life. Another examdeal he played skillfully to take advantage of a defensive slip. East's final double of four hearts was decidedly aggressive, but it should have gained points. Griffin, sitting South, won the opening diamond lead and immediately led a spade. West promptly played low, a play that was right on general principles but wrong in the cir**BOOKS**

OUINN'S BOOK

By William Kennedy. 289 pages. \$18.95. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

S TRICTLY speaking William Kennedy's audacious new novel, "Quinn's Book," is not an addition to his Albany, New York, trilogy, which consists of "Legs," "Billy Phelan's Greatest Game" and "Ironweed." The characters are different, and since the plot is set in the 19th century instead of the 20th, there is not even an echo of the previous three

Yet like those earlier novels, as well as Kennedy's first one, "The link Truck," "Quinn's Book" explores the history of Albany and its environs, and attempts to transmute such base matter into a vision of the human imagination in its search for creative freedom.

Again the characters aspire to that apotheosis experienced by Francis Phelan in "Ironweed" when, upon falling asleep on a freezing night in a deserted barn, he heard "ethereal trumpets" and, recognizing the song the trumpets played, "he floated with its urgency" and ascended bodily into the exalted reaches of the world where the song had been composed. so long ago."
The Quinn in "Quinn's Book" is Daniel

Quinn, a young Albany boy orphaned by cholera, who begins the novel working for a Hudson River skiffman. At the story's spectacularson River skilfman. At the story's specially tragic opening, set in 1849, a boat is struck
by an ice floe, drowning "the great courtesan,
Magdalena Colon, also known as La Ultima, a
woman whose presence inrued men into spitding, masturbating pigs," who had "boarded a
skiff to carry ber across the river's icy water from Albany to Greenbush . . where later that evening she was scheduled to enact, yet again, her role as the lascivious Lais, that fabled prostitute who spurned Demosthenes' gold and yielded without fee to Diogenes, the virtuous, impecunious tubdweller."

Attempts to rescue Magdalena attract a

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crowd to a nearby bridge, whereupon "with a flagitious roar and an agonized whine, the old wooden span" collapses, plunging a hundred-odd citizens into the icy water. At this moment, a freak of nature causes "a rush of ice like none in Albany had ever seen," which in turn produces a tidal wave that somehow sets fire to a

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block of stores along the quay frontage: "fire rising out of flood — the gods gone mad."

After this apocalyptic start, it seems almost anti-climactic that over the succeeding decade and a half, Daniel witnesses labor strict among local iron foundry workers, the operation of the underground railroad for escaped slaves, the underground rainbad to tecapet sales, the waging of the Civil War, the outbreak of New York City draft riots of 1864, the lighting of a heavyweight prize match and the running of a racing meet at Saratoga Springs.

And given Kennedy's taste for language, we are not surprised that "Quinn's Book" is written in a pastiche of 19th-century styles. But where "Quinn's Book" is most ambitious is in trying to connect the souls of its characters to a vision of American history, and here Kennedy wobbles a little. The story's opening scenes are successful. Following the catastrophe of fire and ice, Mag of dalena Colon, the drowned courtesan is loved back to life by Daniel's necrophiliac boss, whereupon she reports a vision that is almost a comic version of Francis Phelan's dream in "Ironweed." Meanwhile Daniel, having rescued and fallen in love with Magdalena's niece, Mand Fallon, sets out to realize his version of the dream. "The message emerging from my febrile imagination during these tumultuous days was a single word: "linkage"; and from the moment I was able to read that word I became a mancompelled to fuse disparate elements of this life, however improbable the joining, this done in a quest to impose meaning on things whose very existence I could not always verify: a vision, for instance, of a young girl holding a human skull with a sweetly warbling red bird trapped inside, the bird visible through the skull's eye sockets."

Kennedy works hard to fuse these Coleridgcan visions with his plot. He endows various characters with the power to commune with the spirit world, and he gives Daniel the ambition to become a writer, as well as equipping. him with a magic disk that seems to egg people on to second sight.

But despite all this hocus-pocus, the plot of "Quinn's Book" proceeds in one dimension, while the spiritual development of the charge ters progresses in another. It's true that Daniel grows into the winter who narrates "Quinn's Book," and it's equally true that "Quinn's Book" can be said to represent the fulfillment of Daniel's dream to "fuse disparate elements of this life, however improbable the joining."

But a connection is never really made. On the ooe hand, there are crazy, cataclysmic events, and on the other, there are possessed people. But all that mediates between them is the author's rhetoric, which too often produces greedy but undernourished passages.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

BRIDGE is perhaps the only sport or recreation in which players can put their expertise in cold storage for a decade or more and return to action successfully. An example is Michael Gottlieb, a great star of the 1930s, who retired for more than 30 years and then won titles in the final ple is Tom Griffin of Brooklyn, who won frequently in the 60s and 70s. He recently held, South ruffed a spade with emerged from an Il-year re- the heart king and made the

his partner could possibly have to justify a penalty double. The only sure defensive trick he could have was the club ace, so West should have grabbed his spade ace, led the club king and beaten the contract by two tricks. When West ducked, South put up the king, the obvious play. Playing the jack was unlikely to help him even if West held the queen and East the ace, and West rated to have that card in the light of heart queen with the ace. The fall of the nine was a happy development, for there was now an extra entry to dummy. Griffin ruffed another spade high, led the heart seven to the

eight, and ruffed yet another spade. The trump dence was led to dummy's three, and

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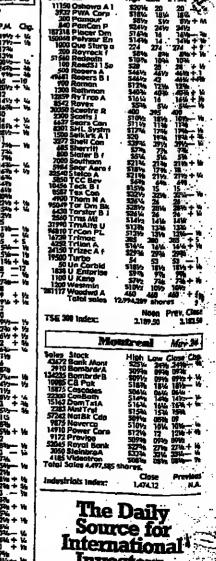
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North and South were vulnerable
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chance to have the oecessary three entries to the dummy was to finesse the heart eight: East was twice as likely to have, a small singleton as a singleton

If the contract had not been doubled, the clever trump fi-nesse would have been attractive. But Griffin was not will-ing to risk losing 500, and rightly preferred a play that would give him a chance with







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4 Open Seeds Upset

sued a warning to Martina Navrati- player in the top 10."

PARIS - Having more problems

with a head cold than her opponent,

defending champion Steffi Graf

breezed Wednesday into the third

round of the French Open and is-

lova, the top challenger for her No. 1

lot of respect" from her peers.

French Open match.

can say."

After routing Ronnie Reis of the United States, 6-1, 6-0, in 40 min-

utes, Graf became annoyed when

told that Navratilova still consid-

ered herself to he the world's best.

say what I want," Graf retorted.

"She better watch out, that's all I

Navratilova also advanced in a

match that was interrupted by rain

for about a half hour, then ended

became sick on center court and

1-0, 40-15 at the time.

defaulted. Navratilova led by 6-0,

Third-seeded Chris Evert strug-

gled in the first set before beating

Italian qualifier Barbara Romano

and No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini of Ar-

gentina won in straight sets over

Among the other women's seeds

winning were No. 5 Manuela Ma-leeva of Bulgaria; No. 6 Helena Su-

kova of Czechoslovakia; No. 7

Clandia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 15

Sylvia Hanika of West Germany:

Zina Garrison of the United States.

Stefan Edberg and third-seeded

Mats Wilander, both of Sweden; sixth-seeded Yannick Noah of France, ninth-seeded Andre Agassi

of the United States and 15th-sced-

ed Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Ar-

all won. Nosh, liter

But on a muggy day, with Ro-land Garros Stadium jammed by a

Children's Day crowd, Mandlikova

failed to reach the third round for

Searching for her first tourna-

ment victory in more than a year

and trying to come back from a

torn hamstring muscle, the 1981

French Open women's champ fell

apart after a line call kept her from

going up by 5-2 in the first set and lost to Fulco, 6-4, 6-3.

"I think everybody has lost a lot

the seat of his pants.

the second straight time.

In the men's field, second-seeded

Karen Schimoer of South Africa.

"She says what she wants and I

ranking in women's tennis. But eighth-seeded Hana Mandli-

SPORTS

Eindhoven Wins Cup

STUTTGART - PSV Eindho-* ven won the European Champions Cup on Wednesday night by beating Benfica of Lisbon in a dramatic penalty shootout following a score-less tie after 90 minutes of regulaion and then overtime.

The Dutch team, which won the trophy for the first time, won the penalty shootout by 6-5.

alty shots, putting the contest into sudden death. Substitute Anton Janssen converted on the next kick for PSV, but Benfica defender Antonio Veloso had his low shot to the right blocked by goalie Hans Van

after Van Breukelen stopped Velo-so's shot. About 20,000 Benfica "Tans, seated at the opposite end of

The match was played in tight security with more than 1,000 uniformed policemen deployed around the field, but there was no trouble.

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Post Service

BONN - West Germany's na-

tional soccer federation approved Wednesday a landmark television

deal despite widespread, bitter pro-

itests that the agreement threatens

to deprive two-thirds of the nation

of the ability to watch regular-sea-

son matches of the country's most

- agreed unanimously to sell coverage

rights for the Bundesliga's first- and second-division matches to a Lux-

embourg-based cable network.

RTL-plus, for three years. RTL-plus is estimated to reach, at most, a third

The agreement threatens a cher-

ished, 30-year-old institution: the

Saturday evening soccer on the two

editorial writers, the nation's largest

union and Chancellor Helmut Kohl

For the owners, the issue is mon-

ey. The private company offered

135 million Dentsche marks (\$79

million) - or twice as much as the

public networks were willing to pay

"Some of the league bosses seem

to have gone off their rockers," said

Peter Glotz, media affairs expert of

Adding to the concern is the ef-

German league via television.

The deal would mean "a shutting

SCOREBOARD

makes it impossible to travel to ers and other interested parties.

of West German households.

public broadcasting networks. Fans.

have condemned the bargain.

for the contract.

attend the games.

BASEBALL

Tuesday's Line Scores

Pulco, Elchelberger (7), Asset

NATIONAL LEAGUE

P.Smith, Assemmether (8), Alverez (9), Suf-

P.Smith, Assermacher (3), Alvarez (7), Surinter (18) and Benedict; Moyer, Copel (19) and Dovis, Berryhilf (10), W.—Alvarez, 1-8. L.—
Mayer, 2-5. Sv.—Sutter (5).
Second Game
Astento 81 90 900—1 7 1
Chicago 81 90 900—1 7 1

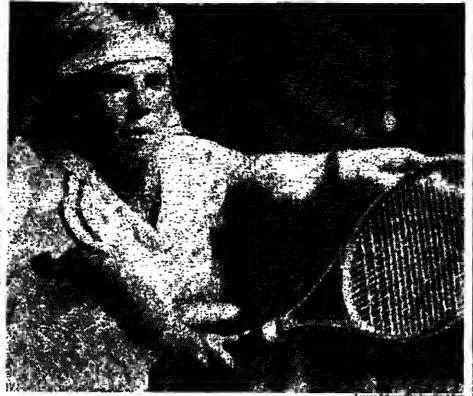
The German Football Federation

popular sport.

Both teams played cautiously in an uneventful first halftime, playing a tight defense with close marking that left little room to forwards. But after the interval, both teams switched into a higher gear, providing some entertaining soccer.

In the 56th minute, Benfica suffered a setback when Rni Agnas limped off the field with a thigh injury after being struck by a strong shot from Lerby. Aguas was replaced by Wando, a quick and skillful Brazilian who gave a lot of trouble to the Eindhoven defense as Benfica sought to win the cup for a third time after a 27-year drought.

But it was Findhoven which missed the best scoring opportuni-ties in the second half. In the 63d minute Kift was alone in front of Benfica's goalkeeper, Silvino, but he shot poorly. In the 72d minute, in one of the best moves of the match, Vanenburg and Edward Linskens played a lightning 1-2 that left Vanenburg alone in front of the goal. But Silvino dived to the Dutchman's



Bettina Fulco of Argentina, left, returns a shot during her 6-3, 6-4 upset Wednesday of No. 8seeded Hana Mandiikova of Australia, winner of the 1981 French Open. Top-seeded Steffi Graf, right, easily disposed of Ronnie Reis of the United States 6-1, 6-0, despite having a cold.



After 50 Days, Not a (1) Balk

The Associated Press NEW YORK - After 50 days and 50 nights, major-league baseball Tuesday had its first balk-free day of 1988. In 14 games, not one balk was committed. Pitchers all came to a stop and so did an unrelenting string: 416 balks

in the season's first 544 games. Even on April 25, when there was only one game, there was a balk.

However, none of the leading balkers pitched Tuesday. Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Jack Morris and Charlie Hough were idle in the American League, as were Mario Soto, Sid Fernandez, Dennis Martinez, Pascual Perez and John Smiley to the Nacional League.

There have been a record 275 balks in the American League and 141 in the National League, 78 short of its record.

Indians' Swindell First To Win 9 Games in '88

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO - Greg Swindell became the first nine-game winner in the major leagues Tuesday night by four-hitting the Chicago White Sox for 8% innings as he pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory.

Swindell, beaten only once this season, struck out eight and did not yield an earned run until Fred Manrique hit a two-run triple in the eighth. Dong Jones came to his rescue with one out in the ninth, after a single by Harold Baines.
"I like it when there's a 21-mph

[34 kph] wind blowing in," said Swindell. "You can throw fastballs his debut a manager. and watch them go."

Shortstop Jay Bell, whose error

in the first led to the unearned run, made amends by driving in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the sixth. Yankees 5, Angels 3: In Ana-

heim, California, rookie leftfly capped a two-run ninth that beat Houston. (LAT, UPI, AP) hander Al Leiter gave up only one hit through seven innings while Don Mattingly and Jack Clark hit back-to-back homers for New York. Brewers 7, Tigers 0: In Detroit, Tom Filer, called up from the minors Monday, pitched a five-hitter for Milwankee and was backed by 16 hits, with Paul Molitor getting a run-scoring single and Robin Yount

second. Filer has won all eight major-league decisions since June 12. 1982; elbow trouble caused him to ss the entire 1986 season. Twins 6, Royals 5: In Kansas appeal the suspension, did not play City, Missouri, Steve Lombardozzi Tuesday night in Philadelphia and singled home the go-ahead run in will miss his team's next three the fifth as Minnesota won four in a games there and in Montreal.

row on the road for the first time since July 1985. And Charlie Lea. Reds' manager, for 30 days and the 1984 all-star game winner who fined him \$10,000 for bumping umhas been battling back from rotator culf surgery, won his first game in 31/2 years although allowing four

runs and eight hits in five innings. Blue Javs 13, Rangers 2: In Arlington, Texas, Kelly Gruber drove ing the suspension, but the Dodgers in four runs, three during Toronto's have told him he will receive his pay. nine-run ninth, as the Rangers lost

their third straight. Mariners 14, Red Sox 1: In Scattle, Ken Phelps and Harold Reynolds each homered and drove to Jordan Adds MVP to Awards

three runs against Boston.
Athletics 6, Orioles 0: In Oakland, California, Carney Lansford went three for four to improve his dan, the only player in the history major-league leading batting aver- of the National Basketball Associa age to .400 while beiping end Balti- tion to win the scoring title and be

more's three-game winning streak. named defensive player of the seadefensive play as San Francisco most valuable player. ended the Mets' seven-game win-

ning streak and raised its season record to 4-0 against East leaders. Dodgers 2, Phillies I: In Philathe 12th as Los Angeles halted a three-game losing streak.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Expos 7, Padres 6: In Montreal, Hubie Brooks's RBI single with two out capped a three-run, 13th-inning rally against San Diego. The Padres had led four times since the ninth.

Braves 3, Cubs 0; Cubs 2, Braves 1: In Chicago, rookie Damon Berryhill's RBI single in the sixth gave the Cubs a split of the doubleheader after Ken Oberkfell's RBI donble for Atlanta broke a scoreless tie abruptly when her opponent. Helin the 10th inning of the first game. las Ter Reit of the Netherlands. That gave Russ Nixon a victory to

Cardinals 3, Reds 2: In St. Louis, Jose Oquendo, with the bases loaded and two out to the bottom of the 11th, got the second straight walk

off John Franco to beat Cincinnati. Pirates 5, Astros 4: In Pittsburgh, Bobby Bomila tied the score with an RBI single and Sid Bream's sacrifice

■ NL Suspends Guerrero

Pedro Guerrero of the Dodgers, who last Sunday flung his bat to-ward the Mets' pitcher, David Cone, joined Pete Rose on the National League's suspended list Tuesday, The New York Times reported.

an RBI double during a three-run ... - A Bartlett-Giarnatti, the league president, suspended Guerrero for four days and fined him \$1,000. The Dodgers' third baseman and leading hitter, who decided not to

Giamatti suspended Rose, the

pire Dave Pallone during a game that was also against the Mets. Rose

can begin managing again June 1. Guerrero stood to lose \$37,362.64 from his salary of \$1.7 million dur-

kova was beaten by 19-year-old Bettina Fulco, who said the former break point. The 18-year-old West German, on the other hand, broke champion no longer played like a top-10 competitor and had "lost a Reis four times and won four games at love. In the men's draw, Andres Go-

of respect for her in the last months, said Fulco, ranked 37th in the world. "She has been losing

to players in the top 100 . . . Today,

she missed forehands, easy fore-

hands. That's oot the game of a

Graf had no such image prob-

lem. Reis, ranked 185th, won just

19 points and never even reached

Sneezing from a cold that had her wiping her nose during changemez of Ecuador, the 13th seed and overs. Graf said she had to keep a quarterfinalist three of the last going all out even when winning so overwhelmingly.

four years, was eliminated in the second round by Ronald Agenor of Haiti, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, when he hit Evert had some trouble with her injured foot and a lot of trouble with a forehand into the net on the de-Romano in the first set, but settled down to win, 7-5, 6-2. The seven-time French Open champion finally

ciding point of the tie breaker.

Also departing were Tim
Mayotte of the United States, seedbroke Romano in the 12th game. ed eighth, and Raffaella Reggi of Sabatini beat Schimper, 6-3, 6-0, Italy, the women's 12th seed. Edberg beat Arnaud Boetsch of Both lost to better clay-court France, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3, while Wiplayers from Sweden: Mayotte to Magnus Gustafsson, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, lander, a two-time winner here, beat Argentina's Francisco Yunis, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. and Reggi to Maria Strandhund, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Noah was up two sets and held a 3-1 lead in the third when his center "A streak of one," said Mayotte. who Tuesday had won his first court opponent, Luiz Mattar of

Brazil, suddenly turned it on. The partisan crowd became w ried as Mattar won the third set and forced a tie hreaker in the fourth. But Noah, the 1983 champion, moved to match point with a volley hit as he sat on the red clay and ended the match with an ace for a 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 victory. The

Blackout Ends

BOSTON - Just as fog was becoming a serious problem on the ice, the lights went out Tuesday night in

the best-of-seven series by three games to oooe, had scored a goal to create a 3-3 tie moments before play was halted with 3 minutes, 23 and No. 9 Lori McNeil and No. 10

seconds left in the second period. The 60-year-old Garden was evacuated. The NHL then followed its bylaws and its president, John Ziegler, ordered the game to be

sary, at the end of the series. The next game is to be played Thursday night in Edmonton, with the schedule amended to have the fifth, if necessary, May 28 in Bos-

night's contest in Boston on June 2. I would have preferred to play 23 minutes more tomorrow, but let's face it, we couldn't," said the Bruins' general manager, Harry Sinden, "There were TV commitments and how do you get the fans

Ziegler said the power failure had been caused by "an overload of a 4,000-volt switch on a transformer unit outside the building. It was on a piece of railroad equipment the Garden inherited over a year ago. This tripped a switch, shutting down the main power, and the offi-

would have made the ice unplayable for some time. But the conditions already had become ridiculous, with the contest stopped five times in the second period because of fog. The fifth time, play was in progress at center ice when referee Denis Morel blew his whistle and signaled the players to skate in circles.

to be stopped before completion. **ESCORTS & GUIDES**

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Giants 4, Mets 2: In the National son in the same year, Wednesday League, in New York, Will Clark became the first player for the Chihomered, tripled and made a key cago Bulls to be voted the league's

Jordan received 47 of 80 first-

NEW YORK -- Michael Jor-

place votes and a total of 665 points from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Larry Bird of the Bosdelphia, Mike Davis ended a zero ton Celtics, a three-time MVP, was second, with 16 first-place votes and 527 points. Magic Johnson of the to win the MVP in the award's 22for 16 slump with an RBI single in second, with 16 first-place votes and Los Angeles Lakers, last year's year history.

MVP, got 16 first-place votes and 508 total points to finish third while Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers got the last first-place vote. "I can think of no better way to

cap the scason," said Jordan, who averaged 35 points per game to lead the league in scoring for the second consecutive season. "It was one of the goals I set for myself at the beginning of the season." Earlier this month, he was named the league's defensive player of the

year, and now becomes the first to win both the MVP and that award. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

NHL's Game 4

Washington Post Service

Bosloo Garden and ended the fourth game of the National Hockey

League's Stanley Cup final, The Edmonton Oilers, who lead

replayed in its entirety, if neces-

ton; the sixth to Edmonton on May 30 and the replay of Tuesday

out? In the end, we just followed the bylaws. It's disappointing. Until 20 seconds before the lights went out, we had the momentum."

cials of the building were not confident we could resume without a failure later tonight." Presumably, the loss of power

It was the first NHL playoff game

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Source ld

*On Last Penalty Shot The Associated Press

Each side made its first five pen-

At least 30,000 flag-waving and a singing Dutch fans cheered wildly

" the stadium, began leaving quietly.

Soccer's Cable TV Deal Riles Germany Two-Thirds of Households Would Now Be Blacked Out

> ports association, said. The magnitude of the uproar is justified by the Germans' passion for soccer. Fussball, as it is called, is by far the nation's most popular sport. Tennis, while increasingly popular because of the success of Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, is a

distant runner-up.

A comparable television deal io the United States would deprive are not broadcast live in West Gertwo-thirds of Americans of regular- many, as owners want to encourage season coverage of major league fans to buy tickets to the games.

baseball and the NFL. Germany in 1982, is just beginning to catch on. Under current plans, it will be available to 80 percent of the households by the mid-1990s.

The public networks, ARD and

Ufa-Fernschproduktion

ZDF, still will be able to buy tapes

of the games from the private com-

New York Times Service

the left-of-center Social Democratic grooves and restrict its players to United States starting in 1996.

Party. "They seem not to care if chibs with V-shaped grooves, the" Although all club manufacturers

citizens can watch the soccer they only modern ones used before 1984. make clubs with square grooves, play as long as their coffers are full. If the rule change is approved as the Ping Eye Two clubs, according

... fect in East Germany, where sever- licy board at its meeting, in August, because the grooves are too close to

al million fans follow the West it will become effective Jan. 1. The each other, not because of their

There is no cable television in East and now will entertain comments or do not have square grooves, are the

Germany, and the Berlin Wall criticisms from players, manufactur- most popular irons on the market

drasian (8), Tekuive (8), Harris (11) and Parrist, W.—Pena 2-1, L.—Harris, G-1, Sv.—Orosco (4), HR—Los Angeles, Anderson (1),

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Detroit 900 000 000-0 5 1
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and Nakes, W.-Filer, 1-0, L.-Alexander, 4-3
HRS-Milworkee, Brack (2), Surhoff (1).

Chicago 760 846 925—3
Swindell, D.Jones 17) and Allamson:
Polini, Lang (7) and Karkovice, W.—Swit
9-1, L.—LaPoint, 4-3, Sv.—D.Jones (7).

Atiquesota 511 130 965—6 16 8 Katusas City 636 169 169—5 12 8 Lao, Atherton (6), Best (77, Regridon (8) and

Laudner: Leterandt, Gulsenberry (5), Black (7) and Madison, Guirk (9), W-Lea, 1-1, L-

Smithson, Sellery (3), Stantey (6), Gordner (8) and Gedmon; Camobell, Scurry (9) and Valla, W.-Compbell, 3-S. L.-Smithson, 6-1. HRs.-Scutte, Brantley (9), Reynolds (2). GWlison (2), Phejos 1181.

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on, Sellers (3), Stanley 16), Gorda

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DUBLIN, Ohio - The PGA

Tour took a first step Tuesday to naments starting in 1990. It has ban irons with U-shaped or square barred their use by anyone in the

board proposed the change Tuesday shape. Other Ping models, which

ing body for the rules of golf, has ever, use the Eye Two model.

Richthofen, president of the Berlin trolled by the multinational publishing giant Bertelsmann AG. owns 39 percent of RTL-plus. But the public networks, which

> fees of \$115 per household, say they cannot afford to do so. Moreover, they say that they do not want to give business to their cahle com-Regular season soccer matches

The deal is a breakthrough for Cable TV, introduced in West RTL-plus and the other West German cable network, SAT-1, which have been chipping away at the public networks' dominance.

are financed mostly by annual user

"We want more soccer oo television, not less," said a Bertelsmann board member, Manfred Lahnstein. "There will be greater availability. As with movies, the viewer GmhH. Ufa. which itself is con- has a choice."

PGA Tour Moves to Ban U-Grooved Irons facturing Co.'s Ping Eye Two clubs backspin on a ball hit out of the rough to get virtually the same stop-ping action on the green that a playwith square grooves in USGA tour-

> square grooves, and that more than 40 percent use entire sets of irons (usually 10 clubs) with those grooves.

The USGA, the national govern- best amateurs who use Pings, how-

er can get by hitting the ball from the fairway to the green. V-shaped grooves do not impart as much backspin out of deep or wet grass. It is estimated that more than 75

Many players gathered here for the Memorial Tournament, including Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Ben Crenshaw, praised the decision. Watson, who has never used irons with square grooves, called it

"a very positive step in maintaining the iotegrity of the game."

BASEBALL Notional League NEW YORK—Recalled Keith Miller, Infield-ir, from Tidewater, Informational League. FOOTBALL

silova, Czechoslovekia, 4-1, 6-2; Manuela Ma-leeva (5), Bulgaria, def. Linda Ferranda. Ito-Iv, 4-0, 4-2; Brenda Schulfz, Neiherlands, def. Martano Perez-Roldan, Argenthra, default; Rodka Zrubakava. Caschoslovekia, def. Po-tricia Torobidi, Argenthra, 4-4, 4-4; Heiera

West Germany, 7-5, 4-9; Concilia Martines. Secia, def. Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Demark, 6-2,6-0; Nothelie Tousiet, Fronce, def. Lucian Corsoto, Brazil, 6-3, 6-0; Chris Evert (2), U.S. del. Barbaro Romano, Italy, 7-5, 62; (sobelle Demonpeol, France, del. Wiltrud Probst, West Germany, 6-4, 6-1; Barbara Paulus, Austrig, det, Ann Devries, Belgham, 6-4, 6-2; Mar rison (10), U.S., del, Ivo Budarava, Crechosla-vokia, 60, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2; Nicole Provis, Austro-

fla,def. Emmanuelle Derly, France. 5-7,6-3.6-); Sylvia Hanika (15), West Germany, def. Korine Quantrec. France, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Helena Sukava (6), Czechoslovakia, def. Sobina Ap-

TRANSITION

HOCKEY

legin to slay for Forlested in Sweden.

COLLEGE

AIR FORCS—Named Wayne Bough COLLEGE

COLLEGE

AIR FORCS—Normed Wayne Boughmon wrestling couch; Keith Caser Converse swimming couch, and Paul Mainieri Bossboil Looch.

ALLEGHENY—Normed Michoel Gront assistant baskerboil couch.

BOWDOIN—Normed Alisse Xerry assistant pathetic source.

BASKETBALL **NBA Piayoffs**

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS May 25: Detroit of Baston May 25: Detroit of Baston May 25: Baston of Detroit WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS LA Lakers 113, Dallos

Neithertands 1, Bulgaria 2 ROUS CUP England 1. Colombia

Guillermo Pera-Roidou (15), Argentino, del Tore Melnecke, West Germany, 6-2, 6-2, 6-8; Mois Wilander (3), Sweden, del, Francisco yunte, Argentino, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; Gay Forset, Franca, del, Marcelo Filippini, Urusuay, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1; Andres Vysond, Soviet Union, del, Jorse Lazano, Mexico, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3; Jokob Hlosek, Switzerland, def, Todd Wilskam, U.S., 7-6, (6-6), 6-1, 6-1; Jeremy Bates, Britain, def, Francesco Concelholti, Italy, 6-3, 4-6, 7-3, 4-7-5; Patrick Kulmen, West Germany, det, Emillo Sanchex (12), Spain, del, Jim Push, U.S., 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

liano Norducci, Italy, 4-1, 6-1, 6-2; Stefan Ed-bers (2), Sweden, def. Amoud Boefsch, France, 6-1, 6-1, 5: Sobadan Zivelinovic, Yu-goslavia, def. Alberto Tous, Spain, 7-5, 4-7 (2-7), 6-1, 6-1; Poul Amocane, U.S., def. Marton Volido, Czochoslovokia, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 8-2; Ronald Agener, Halli, def. Andres Gamez (13), Ecuador, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

WOMEN

Kelesi, Canado, def. Andrea Holikova Czechoslovokio, 6-2, 6-2; Bettino Fuica, An gesting.det. Hana Mandilkova (8). Australia. 6-4, 6-3; Nicole Japerman. Nelherlands. def. Julie Halard, France, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2); Susan Sioone, U.S. det. Eve Pioli, West Germany, 6 3, 34, 6-3; Melissa Gurney, U.S., det. Nicola Van Lattum, France, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Jenny Byrns Australia, def. Dinky Von Rensburg, South

West Gormany, del. Ronnie Reis, U.S. 6-1-6-0: Arontzo Souchez, Spoin, del. Silke Meler,

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Wather (9), Innis (9) and Corter, W.—Kruktow, 42, L—Oleda, 4-3, S.—Hommoker (5), NR—Son
Francisco, Clork; (11), New York, Johnson (7).
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J. Jones, Davis 17), McCullers 18), Booker
(18), Leiper (11), Grant (12), Sierra (12) and
Sontiage, Parent (13); Davison, Hesketh (8),
Parrett 18); Bucke (11), McGattigon (12) and
Sontovenia, W—McGattigon, 2-0, L—Sierra, b sen. Murphy (8), Rile (8), Franco (7) end McGriff; Corpenter, Worrell (8), Dayley
(1) and Pena, W—Dayley, I-1, L—France, I-4 Hershiser, J.Hawell (9), Pana (11), Orosco 4.5v—Righetti.
(12) and Scioscia, Dempsey (11); Ruffin, Be. 14), Clark (9). Major League Standings 7 AMERICAN LEAGUE L Pd. 68 Head 23 20 535 6 19 25 432 101/2 9 36 305 201/2 500 Texas Minnesolo NATIONAL LEAGUE 18 591 5 22 500 9 22 488 912 22 463 1692 25 375 14 7F. 1 The Daily .575 .575 Los Angeles Son Francisco

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Edmonton 2 Boston 1 Edmonton 4 Boston 2 Edmonton 6, Boston 3 ppd_ power follure May 26: Boston at Edm x-May 34: Boston of & **NHL Playoff Leaders** (Through May 22)

Gretzky, Edm Messier, Edm Kurri, Edm GOALTENDING.

II) notes Lemetin 1027 45

out of the East German population permitted the use of square-grooved PGA officials said it had become , and a step backward in inter-Ger-clubs since Jan. 1, 1984, but has clear that tour golfers can, with man relations." Manfred von banned the use of Karsten Manu- square-groove irons, impart enough

today. The touring pros and the

TENNIS French Open Results MEN

First Round Richey Ronebers, U.S. del, Dovid Ensei, Swaden, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 (conclusion of Sur-

Emillo Sanchez (12), South, det. Jim Pugn. U.S., 4-1, 6-4, 6-2. Yannick Nooh (6), France, def. Luiz Mattor, Brazil, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 7-4 (7-4); Jen Gunnarsson, Sweden, def. Christian Sacsanu, West Germony, 7-4 (7-4), 6-3, 7-4 (7-2); Magnas Gustatson, Sweden, def. Tim Mayorite (8), U.S., 7-4 (7-3), 6-44, 1-4 L 6-1; Andre Agussi (9), U.S., del. Massimi-liono Norduczi, Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Stefan Ed-

Sandra Cecchini (14), Italy, def. Jana Pasp

Adrice, 7-6, 7-4 (7-3).

Africe, 7-6, 7-4 (7-3).

Alegalo Yanogi, Japan, det. Peunut Horper,
U.S. 4-6, 6-1; Michelle Torres, U.S. det.
Loura Garrone, Italy, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Cloudia
Kohde-Küsch (7), West Germany, det. Federica Bonslanari, Italy, 6-4, 6-0; Steff) Graf (1). Natifia Zverevo (12), Soviel Union, def. Louise Field, Australia, 6-2, 6-0; Mercedes Paz. Argentina, def. Donna Faber, U.S., 7-6 (7-6).40; Gobriela Schotlini (4), Amerikina, det. May 30; Boston at Detroit Karen Schimper, South Atrico, 63, 60; Eina 2-Jene 1; Detroit of Bosto Reloach, South Africa, dat, Jo Durie, Britoin, McNell (9), U.S. del. Christiana Jalissoini, Switzeriona, 6-1, 66, 6-2; Cally Tanvier. France, del, Hasler Wilvoel, Netharlands, 6-1,

bocker. DENVER—Signed Terry Hugeril, quorier year contracts.

Alami-Signed Grey Cox, placekicker. NEW ENGLAND-Asked for waivers or philaDELPHIA-Signed Mott Coven-

Notional Hockey Leaves
BUFFALO—Seymour H. Knox III was
elacted feam president,
MONTREAL—Kell Dahlin right wing, left

INDIANA-Named Jim Izarti warneti's bas LAWRENCE-Named Brad Garvey assisant bosketball coach. MORTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Accepted College of Notice Dorne os associate member in bosketball. NORWICH—Named Chris McKenney in-

May 25: Dallas of LA. Lakers

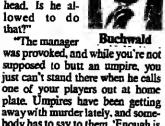
Modern Sportsmanship

"Daddy, why is the manager "The man jumping up and down and waving want to go." his arms in front of the home

"Because he thought his man was safe when the umpire called him out. The

angry, and well he might be." Look, Daddy, the manager is butting the umpire in the stomach with his

manager is very



one of your players out at home plate. Umpires have been getting away with murder lately, and some-body has to say to them, 'Enough is enough. If you can't call a game right, you have to expect to get hurt." "Will the official change his mind after he's taken so much pun-

"No. And that makes the manag-

er hopping mad. It doesn't matter what kind of case he makes, the ump will just stand there and shake his head. That is why for a baseball manager life is so unfair."

"Why do they have umpires if they're always getting hasehall managers mad at them?"

"It's an old tradition and no one wants to be the first to break with it. Most fans hate officials and if tney had their druthers, they would keep them out of the ball park."

Why is the umpire pointing to-

Soviets to Print Prison Story Agence France-Presse

MOSCOW - "Journey Into the Soviet prison camp by Eugenia Ginzburg is to be published in July in Russian in the Lithuanian review Daouguava, the weekly Moscow News reported Wednesday It was first published in Italy in 1967, then issued in other languages.

WASHINGTON — "Daddy, "Because he's kicking the man-can we watch baseball on ager out of the game for ramming him in the stomach. Since umpires "That's a good idea. You'll learn wear shiny black suits they think fairness and sportsmanship from they can send managers to the showers any time they feel like it." "The manager doesn't seem to

"Of course, he doesn't. No one

likes to be sent to the locker room in the middle of a game. But do you think the ump cares? Nosirree. An official will throw you out of the pame these days for nothing more than calling him an illegitimate child."

"Why doesn't the umpire allow the manager to explain his side of

"Well, if the manager told his side of the story, the umpire might have to reverse himself in front of everyone in the park. It would be a public humiliation. Also, umpires hate managers because they make

"Baseball is not the only sport being mined by officials. Look at bockey. You can't even hit some one in the stands with a hockey stick without a referee making a federal case out of it. And basketball is no better. All a coach has to do is throw a chair across a baskethall court, at the opposition's cheerleader, and some stuffed-shirt referee will be all over him for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Tennis used to be a gentlemen's game until every linesman started picking on John McEnroe for no ason at all. Now they won't even let him open his trap without fining him. That's what's wrong with sports. No one is free to do what he wants any more."

"Do you think this baseball game will ever start again?" "It's hard to tell. I believe the manager is demanding an apology, and that could take a little time." The fans look like they are on the manager's side."

"Why shouldn't they be? The umpire is lucky they haven't lynched him yet. Mark my words, the officials are trying to gain con-Wairiwind, an account or the in a trot of the game so they can appear in TV commercials. It's no wonder the managers feel the cards are stacked against them. Any umpire can send a manager to the showers, while the only defense the poor, helpless baseball managers have is to kick sand in the umpire's face."

Be Prepared! World Scout Chief Retires

GENEVA — For a gourmet and skilled amateur cook, Laszlo Nagy has had to endure some strange meals in his 20-year career as chief executive of the World Scout Movement

"Fried worms," he grimaced. "Raw slugs and ants baked in stale oil. Sheep eyes, raw fish heads, stewed snake, roast rat and 10-day-old egg."

Nagy sought for the right, diplomatic word to describe such culinary experiences on the camp-"Horrible!"

Still, despite the daunting gastronomic challenges of his job, Nagy looks back with satisfaction over a career that has seen scouting transformed from a barekneed product of the British Empire to a diversified international movement uniting 16 million boys and girls in all countries outside the Communist bloc, nearly twice as many as when he took

Despite their increasing diversity, scouts take seriously their pledge of international brotherhood, Nagy said in an interview at his headquarters here.

Jewish and Moslem scouts. Christians and Buddhists get along in greater harmony than the majority of their parents. "Nothing is wrong with the boys and girls — only the adults cause the problems," Nagy said. "The scout movement is maybe the last work-

ing international organization."
Nagy, 66, a Hungarian-born Swiss citizen, is about to retire as Organization of the Scout Movement, a post be created in 1968 at the height of the student revolts. He will be succeeded on Nov. 1

by Jacques Moreillon, 48, also Swiss, who is now director general of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Nagy, who was a scout before he left Hungary in 1947, worked later as foreign editor of the Gazette de Lausanne. În 1966, he undertook a two-year study of scouting, financed by the Ford Foundation. As it ended, he was asked to stay on as chief executive to put his recommendations into effect. With the 1960s youth revolt at its height, he said, "I couldn't resist the challenge." The scout movement was movement

founded, more than a quarter of a

Laszlo Nagy with Norwegian scouts: "Maybe the last working international organization."

He was succeeded by a Canadi-

an general, who moved the head-

quarters of the International Bu-

reau from London to Ottawa, an

arrangement that failed to keep

pace with the global growth of

In his report, Nagy concluded that scouting needed professional

international management and

He replaced the International

Bureau with a management struc-

ture similar to that of many inter-

national organizations, with a

central secretariat in Geneva, five

regional offices and independent

national committees under the

guidance of a world committee

and a policy-making conference

every two years.

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better strategic planning.

scouting.

founded \$1 years ago by General Robert Stepbenson Smyth Baden-Powell, a hero in Britain for his 217-day defense of Mafeking in the South African war of 1899-

Although scouting was born in a frankly imperialistic context, the idea quickly spread around the world. Doing practical things in the open air, the call to altruism and the easy democracy of the scout patrol have a universal appeal that no other youth movement has managed to supersede.

Yet it was; Baden-Powell once said, "merely a suggestion for a jolly outdoor game, which has been found to form also a practical aid to education." Since the movement was

The post of director was abolhillion people have been scouts. ished because, Nagy said, "it looked authoritarian and some-The title of Baden-Powell chief scout of the world - died day someone was going to come along and think of himself as a with him in 1941. A British colonel took over as director in charge of the international side of the

reincarnation of Baden-Powell." Then there was the question of image. Although Baden-Powell was an internationally minded man deeply opposed to war, Nagy said, the movement had strong British and military overtones that made it ill-adapted to the needs of young people in newly independent countries.

The movement now stresses a kind of diversity in unity, with the national committees being encouraged to seek their own solutions to local problems. The secretariat acts as a channel of information and a source of advice on such matters as finance and fund-raising, public relations and training.

"The lower level a problem is solved, the better," Nagy said, As Baden-Powell used to say, "When in doubt, ask the boy."

When Nagy took over, more than three-quarters of scouts lived in the industrialized countries more than half in the Anglo-Saxon nations. Now the situation has

been reversed in favor of the

EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL POSITIONS WANTED

days a young man doesn't even dare show himself to the concierge in a pair of short pants," Nagy said. One of the first problems Nagy faced 20 years ago was the grow-ing demand for male-female units, which he called "a tempta-

> education in a way that was not foreseen by Baden-Powell." This led to a program to train young married couples to lead. and keep a watchful eye on mixed troops. The word "boy" has long since disappeared from the scout

tion for scouts to complete their

the scouts are in Asia.

adolescent game.

The programs reflect the fact

that the needs of sophisticated

city youngsters in industrialized

countries are not the same as

those of children in the Third

World, where scouting is often a

preparation for life rather than an

Special programs have been set

up for scouts with particular in-

terests or problems, such as one

rocket engineering or a troop in

New York for boys living in a

welfare hotel. But the heart of

scouting everywhere remains ca-

maraderie in the great outdoors.

among the young has led to the gradual abandonment of the old-

style khaki uniform and pointed

hat in favor of shirts of various

colors and long pants. "Nowa-

The prevailing anti-militarism

troop in France that specializes in

movement's title.

A typical problem is of governments trying to exert control over the movement, a kiss of death according to Nagy. He believes that children's movements such as the Pioneers in the Soviet Union have failed because they are not voluntary and because they omit

Although the scout's pledge of duty to God" has in many places been reduced to a kind of discreet deism. Nagy says the movement still responds to a deep-seated search for spiritual values and broader horizons. "I think the present generation

a vital spiritual element.

more internationally minded than any other in all the history of mankind," he said, "and scoutin offers young people a framework in which to be international." Did Nagy have any words of advice for his successor?

You guessed it.

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Met Opens Japan Tour With Offenbach 'Tales'

The Metropolitan Opera of New York opened in Tokyo Wednesday night with Placido Domingo in Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman When the company had finished the standing-room-only audience demanded more than 10 minutes of curtain calls as young women rushed to the stage to toss flowers at Domingo. Others in the cast in cluded James Morris, Erie Mills Martine Dupuy and Roberta Algander. Playing outside North-America for only the fourth time in its history, after trips to France in 1910 and 1966 and a less-than-any, cessful tour of Japan in 1975, the Deplo Juinst Shiites Met will give 14 performances during the next three weeks.

A dozen American folk artists have been awarded grants by the National Endowment for the Aris for their efforts to preserve the attistic legacy of their forebears They were selected from among 155 traditional artists nominated by their peers to receive the \$5,000 de la constant de la National Heritage Fellowshipe The recipients included Amber Densmore, 87, of Chelsen, Ver-mont, who has made counties mont, who has made comments
quilts and hooked rigs but has given
en all her work away; Arthel (Dec.
Watson, 65, an Appalachian guiar
player and singer who was blinded
at age 2 and first picked up a guitar
at 12, and Yang Fang Nian, who was The man calling — the born in a mountain village in northern Laos in 1912, came to the United States with her husband in 1984, and is a master weaver and embroiderer.

Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" won its second "best musical" award in two weeks, this time from the New York Drama Desk.
"M. Butterfly," a play hy David Henry Hwang about a French dip-lomat's affair with a male Peking Opera star, was named best play by the group composed of drama cri-ics, reporters and editors. Best actor in a musical went to Michael Crawford for the title role in Agdrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phan-tom of the Opera," and Hard Prince was honored for his direction of the show. Other awards went to Patti LuPone, best actress in a musical ("Anything Goes"); Ron Silver, best actor in a play ("Speed-the-Plough"); and Stock ard Channing, best actress in a play ("Woman in Mind").

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